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respectful in form, embody just conclusions both of opinion and fact. Like them, Sir, I do not hesitate to protest here against the bill yet pend-

"In the name of Alraighty God, and in his pres- States!" at this present session has ratified at least one important treaty, beginning with these precise words:

| About to perpetrate. Joyfully I welcome all the ever! This seems hard, but the race of the traingular treaty, beginning with these precise words:

does not come from the North.

monished that I must be content with a few words animating the free States against the slave power, monished that I must be content with a few words of earnest protest against the consumation of a great wrong. Puty to myself, and also to the honored Commonwealth of which I find myself the sole representative in this immediate exigency, will not allow me to do less.

But I have a special duty which I would not omit. I have on my desk remonstrances against the passage of this bill, some of which have been placed in my hands since the commencement of the debate to-day; and I desire that these voices, direct from the people should be heard. With the permission of the Senate I will offer them now.

The Persiding overywhere its precious inspiration, and forbidding repose under the attempted usurpation. The threat of disunion so often sounded in our cars, will be disregarded by an aroused and indignant people. Ah, Sir, Senators vainly espect poace. Not in this way can peace come. In passing this bill you scatter broadcast through the signature of the high and honorable Curistian and, dragon's teeth, and though they may not, as in ancient fable, spring up armed men, yet will they fructify in civil strife and feud.

From the depths of my soul, as a loyal citizen against the search of the singular the offence of which Mr. Williams stood charged. This proposition was sustained by the court.

Yours, very respectfully.

C. Roselles.

John R. Grimes, Esq.

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waanimous consent.

Several voices, "Let them be received."

The Presiding Officer—The Chair hears no I find assurances of that triumph by which Freetion puts on incorruption, and this mortal body puts on immortality, so from the sting of this hour

their eminent character and influence, as repre-sentatives of the intelligence and conscience of the ing to the true intention of our fathers, freedom

I am not prepared to say with the Garrisonians

ing before the Senate as a great moral wrong, as a national flag: the Fugitive Slave bill, as odious as cannot doubt that the opening of an immense re-blasted by Congressional prohibition. Everywhere but with a oneness of purpose, and vivacity and gion to so great an enormity as Slavery is calcu-within the sphere of Congress the great Northern fanaticism of will equal to theirs. lated to draw down upon our country His right- Hammer will descend to smite the wrong; and the

ence," these remonstrants protest against the Ne-braska bill. In this solemn language, which has been strangely pronounced blasphemous on this es of that happy resurrection, by which freedom there is obtained by the protection of the freedom in Kansas and Nebraska, I find assurance times. I honestly believe that every man of the

Mr. President—It is now nearly midnight. At this late hour of a session drawn out to unaccustemed length, I shall not fatigue the Senate by argument. There is a time for all things, and the time for this has passed. The determination of the majority is fixed; but it is not more fixed than mine. The bill which they sustain I oppose. On a former occasion I met it by argument, which, though often attacked in debate, still stands unanswered and unanswerable. At present, I am adwered and unanswerable. At present, I am adwered in debate, still stands unanswered and unanswerable. At present, I am adwered in debate, still stands unanswered the spirit which an invalid in the Netherlands against the spirit of the spirit which are spirit is now animating the free States against the slave power. constituted the offence of which Mr. Williams stood charged. This proposition was sustained by the

### LETTER FROM CASSIUS M. CLAY.

country, are peculiarly entitled to be heard; and shall be established by Congress everywhere, at that we are to break away at once by revolution the further, believing that their remonstrances, while least beyond the local limits of the States.

Tain hot prepared to say with the Garrisonians flere are Mitchel's reflections used that we are to break away at once by revolution the passage of the Nebraska billions and the stablished by Congress everywhere, at that we are to break away at once by revolution the form this criminal alliance; but I do say that our "And I have energy the say with the Garrisonians of the Nebraska billions and the same of the Nebraska billions are the say with the Garrisonians of the Nebraska billions are the say with the Garrisonians of the Nebraska billions are the say with the Garrisonians of the Nebraska billions are the say with the Garrisonians of the Nebraska billions are the say with the Garrisonians of the Nebraska billions are the say with the Garrisonians of the Nebraska billions are the say with the Garrisonians of the Nebraska billions are the say with the Garrisonians of the Nebraska billions are the say with the Garrisonians of the Nebraska billions are the say with the Garrisonians of the Nebraska billions are the say with the Garrisonians of the Nebraska billions are the say with the Garrisonians of the Nebraska billions are the say with the Garrisonians of the Nebraska billions are the say with the Garrisonians of the Nebraska billions are the say with the Garrisonians of the Nebraska billions are the say with the Garrisonians of the Nebraska billions are the say with the Garrisonians of the States. from this criminal alliance; but I do say that our

breach of public faith, as a measure full of danger it is unconstitutional, will become a dead letter: all principles and measures is the rule of Slavery. ing for a commentary on the judgment of this new-to the peace and even existence of our Union. Solution, and that the revolution which will end in of many a crime, I could explain and not despair. Solution, and that the revolution which will end in of many a crime, I could explain and not despair. They were tools, rot agents. But as I looked into And, Sir, believing in God as I profoundly do, I reached, but especially on the high seas, will be ally-not compromisingly, by the friends of liberty,

irresistible ery will break forth, "No more slave tween Liberty and Slavery the wrong will triumph?

floor, there is obviously no assumption of ceclesi- will be secured hereafter, not only in these terri- free States who voted for the repeal of the Missouri astical power, as has been perversly charged, but tories, but everywhere under the national Govern-restriction deserves death! But there is no legal simply a devoit observance of the scriptural in-junction: "Whatsoever ye do, in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord." Let me add, also, not right, then, in calling this measure the best them on the wheel of public opinion. Let me man that these removaled between the lord of public opinion. Let me man all in the name of the Lord." Let me add, also, not right, then, in caning this measure the best that these remonstrants, in this very language, bill on which Congress ever acted?

deal with them in business—banish them from the conquering and enslated the special circle, and disfranchise them practically for which Sorrowfully I bend before the wrong you are social circle, and disfranchise them practically for West India Islands.

tors must die before we we can live. 2. Let the elections, even for the most inferior

district, for having brought or imported into this I am for no Union without Libery-if need be state certain slaves convicted of capital crimes in through dissolution and war. "I stand by the dec-the State of Virginia, no evidence whatever was laration," trusting ever, till Republicanism is vindicated and the liberties of mankind achieved.

Very respectfully, your friend.

C. M. CLAY.

Mr. Mitchel has reached Virginia, and has been feasted at Richmond. We do not learn whether he intends to continue his journey as far south as Alabama, in order to seek a realization of the delectable delights of an "Alabama plantation well stocked with healthy negroes," with which he once luxuriated his warm Celtic imagination. We are inclined to think not, and should judge from the that the intention of slaveholders is to overrun lukewarm tone of his remarks at the dinner with our entire domain with the curse of slavery—
which southern hospitality has regaled him, that

into some sensibility, or thereby the cunning calculudation of an expert trickster, we know not; but it is clear that Mitchel now speaks more in conformity with the moral sense and deceney of the American become your menials, we will sever the Peacefully be walked through the streets, vanished

he is guilty of all kinds of absurdity.

Here are Mitchel's reflections upon the effect of Weekly Democrat.

"And I hope that I may congratulate you on a

The one idea of the slaveholders which overrides We would refer to the expression of Boston feel-

## SLAVERY EXTENSION.

oubt as to what they mean, that it is the purpose North received

the Declaration of Independence. The clergy of our time may speak, then, not only from their own virtues, but from the echoes which yet live in the pulpits of their fathers.

By a law of Virgina, passed in 1819, convict pulpits of their fathers.

For myself, I desire to thank them for their generous interposition. They have already done much good in moving the country. They have already done much good in moving the country. They have already done much good in moving the country. They have already done much good in moving the country. They have already done much good in moving the country. They have already done much good in moving the country. They have already done much good in moving the country. They have already done much good in moving the country. They have already done much good in moving the country. They have already done much good in moving the country. They have already done much good in moving the country. They have already done much good in moving the country. They have already done much good in moving the country. They have already done much good in moving the country. They have already done much good in moving the country. They will not be for the hypocrical cant white any of the States. In 1840, which are the forthing moving the country of the States in Baston.

It is not old which are the forthing of the South in their madness overawe the more will deed any on account of the passage of the Nebrasian and Boston the result of our threefore calculate what is to be the result of our therefore calculate what is to be the result of our threefore calculate what is to be the result of our threefore calculate what is to be the result of our threefore calculate what is to be the result of our threefore calculate what is to be the result of our threefore calculate what is to be the result of our threefore calculate what is to be the result of our threefore calculate what is to be the result of our threefore calculate what is to be the result of our threefore calculate what is to be the result of our three

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### Disunion.

Very respectfully, your friend.
C. A. CLAY.

As an evidence of the state of public sentiment we refer to the cool indifference with which the southern threat of disunion is received by the north. The cry has lost its terrors. The compromises which were entered into on the part of the dashes of the liberty of a man—a citizen of Massachusetts. He kidnaps a man boriginal with the unalionable rights of "life, liberty and the parsuit of happiness." He leaves the write with the Marshal, and goes home to his family, care-sees his children, and cujoys his cigar. The promises which were entered into on the part of the liberty of a man—a citizen of Massachusetts. He kidnaps a man boriginal with the unalionable rights of "life, liberty and the parsuit of happiness." He leaves the write with the Marshal, and goes home to his family, care-sees his children, and cujoys his cigar. The Here you have it, Messrs. Union-Savers, under the signature of the high and honorable Curistians Research, late Attorney General of Louisiana, that the "mere fact of bringing such slaves into the State, was a violation of the (State) statute," and on this the court acted, imprisoned a citizen of Virginia, rendered his bail in that State liable in the sum of \$24,000 and sold from him some \$12. Several voices, "Let them be received."
The Persums Ofference—The Chair hears no objection.

Mr. Synxin—Taking advantage of this permission, I now present the remountance of a large number of eitizens of New-York against the repeat of the Missouri Compromise.

I also present the memourating of the religious society of Friends, in Michigan, against the passage that when the several transport Compromise act of 1820.

I also present the memourating of the religious society of the Roberska bill, or any other bill, missouri Compromise act of 1820.

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An low at 18st tinese "compromises" by which trances from elergymen of every Protestant detrances from elergymen of every Protestant detrances from elergymen of every Protestant detrances from elergymen of every Protestant demany of us were humburged—which were exaltered above the "higher law" of Revolation and
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Thus fir our republicanism is a failure. Stall
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heatmed at home by illness—and were originally
intended as a part off, the did not arrive in seadeamned. They are independent in form, though
the meant of the electron of the electr principles of Liberty and equality .- Salem understand the

## DISSOLUTION MUST COME.

That the union of these States is tending to dis-

and more convinced. That there are persons at the Commissioner's face, remembered his brottling the South in favor of disunion we believe, but how and his culture, his social position, his membership can the South achieve disunion so long as it meets of a Christian church, and then thought of the Such ready acquiescence in its usurpations on the crime he was committing against bumanity without temptation, I asked myself, can this be true? Is nearly all administration organs, sympathizers and backers, indicate in a way which leaves but little attitude of opposition. For every new blow the Father, God? Is my philosophy a dream, or are es, it covers the South rod with kisses. these facts a lie? of the slave power in co-operation with the Government, to effect the following objects if they shall succeed in carrying the Nebraska bill.

North receives, it covers the Sound rod with Kisses, these facts a lie?

But there is another court. The Empsons and the Dudleys have been summoned there before; But we of the North murmured a little, and sub- defreys and Scroggs, the Kanes, and the Curtises. But we of the North murmined a nitte, and stip defreys and Scroggs, the Kanes, and the Curtises, and the Curtises.

To conquer St. Domingo and reduce its inhabitants to Slavery.

3. To unite with Brazil and perform the same

But we of the North murmined a nitte, and stip defreys and Scroggs, the Kanes, and the Curtises, and the Lorings, must one day travel the same united. The war with Mexico presented another and the Lorings, must one day travel the same united. The war with Mexico presented another and the Lorings, must one day travel the same united. The war with Mexico presented another and the Lorings, must one day travel the same united. The war with Mexico presented another and the Lorings, must one day travel the same united. The war with Mexico presented another and the Lorings, must one day travel the same united. The war with Mexico presented another and the Lorings, must one day travel the same united. The war with Mexico presented another and the Lorings, must one day travel the same united. The war with Mexico presented another and the Lorings, must one day travel the same united. The war with Mexico presented another and the Lorings, must one day travel the same united. The war with Mexico presented another and the Lorings, must one day travel the same united. The war with Mexico presented another and the Curtises.

And the Lorings and Scroggs, the Kanes, and the Curtises. 3. To unite with Brazil and perform the same conquering and enslaving process on all the other West India Islands.

4. To then enter into an alliance with Brazil for the establishment and fortification of Slavery throughout South and North America.

5. For this chiest to devalue the America Pierces and Cushings rushed down South to Brazil to the battles of that war. The Fugitive Slave Law brother's keeper?" "Loring, where is thy brother; Anthony Burns?" "Loring, where is thy brother; Anthony Burns?" "Loring, where is thy brother; and so I smoot him: be was poor, and I starved him of more than life." Then listen to the voice of the crucified—"Did to be put on a level with Spanish bloodhounds sented to be put on a level with Spanish bloodhounds.

Then listen to the voice of the crucified—"Did to be put on a level with Spanish bloodhounds sented to be put on a level with Spanish bloodhounds. with the among of Annighty (in d. Annight))). The state of the state

Boston bred, with very good blood in his veins, was sitting in his office, and with a single spurt of As an evidence of the state of public senti-

kidnapper's heart.

I belong to a school that reverences the infinite

perfection of God, if, indeed, there he such a school.

I believe, also, in the nobleness of man; but last at that miscreant erew, the kidnapper's body-guard, and read in their faces the record and the prophecy That the union of these states which will end in of many a crime, I could explain and not despair,

a bully has attacked a respectable citizen in Boston re-assemble in the afternoon, if circumstances litionists. Let us not then have any fear for our before. Hereafter I fear it will be more common. should faver. But upon objection, from S. S. Fos- work, or for the manner of doing it. In faith, and Bostos, June 3, 1854.
You cannot employ such a "body guard" as the motion was negatived.

Marshal had about him in such business without greatly endangering the safety of the persons and the property of the town. We shall hear from the property of the town. We shall hear speciale it is: the army of the United States, the soldiers of Boston sending the necessity of more thorough and in more at more into slavery! What a lesson to the objection, from S. S. Foster, of Worester, introduced the with assured vision, we are sowing around us and through the land the seeds of everlasting truth. God will watch and care for it, and give it an abundant and a glorious harvest.

Bear Marius: There is so much of intense in through the land the seeds of everlasting truth. God will watch and care for it, and give it an abundant and a glorious harvest.

Resolved, That the experience of the last few abundant and a glorious harvest.

Mrs. Abbr Kelley Foster wished to ask Gen. White any proves the necessity of more thorough and the object of the friends of freedom to the colored will watch and care for it, and others in though the land the seeds of everlasting truth. God will watch and care for it, and give it an abundant and a glorious harvest.

Mrs. Abbr Kelley Foster wished to ask Gen. White any proves the necessity of more thorough and through out this Commonwealth, and the New England States for the vagrant land States for the work in some to be presumptive expending it.

Mrs. Abbr Kelley Foster wished to ask Gen. Wilson one question. What a several which, under other circumstances, has equal, if not the color of the sk the children in the Sunday Schools—to the vagrant children on the streets, who have no school but to the Irish population of Boston! Men be comented the firsh population of Boston! Men be anti-slavery feeling in Boston before—never was so much anti-slavery feeling in Boston before—never was on much indignation in my day. If a law sims at expect the law—tot openly resist it or with violence: which a little and amend it or repeal it. But when we shall the lesson of the colored the street, who have no school but or citizens against the powerful band of kidnap-slavery men into office? Herefore we have seen the Free Soil party coalescing with the Democrate the pressure of the street when the behavior of the pressure of the street when the behavior of the party, that we shall not be helping the worst producting said Mrs. F., in giving his vote to the Free Soil party coalescing with the bemoerance to freedom to the transmit in the Sunday Schools—to the vagrant land states, for the special purpose of protecting said Mrs. F., in giving his vote to the Free Soil man, "Woman's Rights Convention."

The first New England Woman's Rights Convention and are at liberty upon their own showing of the case, whilst the instigator and actual murderer is prescate among us is imminently dangerous to the Free Soil party coalescing with the Democrate the Free Soil party coalescing with the Democrate the Free Soil party coalescing with the Democrate the Prescont of Boston. Friday, June 2nd, in the Men was held in Boston, Friday, June 2nd, in the Men was held in Boston Friday. The first party cleeting George S. Boutwell, a timid dough. It has a few the street work as on man, "Woman's Rights."

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is what I would recommend.

1. A convention of all Massachusetts, without following resolution:

Resolved, That the Government of the United round and excommunicate the church. personal liberty, for punishing all who invade it service; and that we are therefore forced to seek discussion on our soil, and also Officers to execute these the peaceable dissolution of this Government, and Mr. Wr.

organize for mutual protection against this Lew

divine purpose, human means. Only be faithful, and in due time we shall triumph over the destroyfrom some in the audience.]

The servery noble quality of man works with us;

These Virginians do not kidnap for the profit. It

Nobly said. Our heart throbbed with joy as we and in due time we shall triumph works with us;

or. Every noble quality of man works with us;

Mr. Garansov could not answer that. He sup- and he cach attribute of God. We are his instruments.

posed the speakers would be somewhat select, have office. cach attribute of God. We are his instrument.

Let us faithfully do the appointed work! Darking been invited hither from Washington and elsewhere, such as Messrs, Giddings, Hale, &c.

Mrs. Foster, Stephen S. Foster, and Wu. B.

Post sit and wait to see The errors, suffering: and crimes

Of our humanity:
How deep must be thy Causal love,
How Whole thy final care
Since Thou who rulest all above Canst see, and yet canst bear !"

### NEW ENGLAND ANTI-SLAVERY CON-VENTION.

The last Liberator contains a full report of the them to work for the anti-slavery cause, and stand proceedings of this Convention. We can give but beside their husbands, fathers and brothers at the an abridged account of its proceedings. EDMUND present crisis. Orrecy presided.

HENRY C. WRIGHT offered, for the consideration of the meeting, the following resolutions :-

President, Marshal, or Commissioner of the United truths are universally recognized.

States, or as officers of the State government, or Kesolved, Tuat although the dissolution of the States, or as officers of the State government, or Southern slaveholders or their minions, we Union should take place, such dissolution would Resolved. That no man should be allowed to be Sternes S. Fester offered the following resolu-

against such as aults upon their dearest personal of slavery.

place for us when the United States Commissioner. And so are preparing the way for a new and great tablishment for sale.

Already more than \$5000?

Consider the demoralization of the people. Mr. to send Anthony Burns to Southern Slavery, and that the more suitable place seemed to be blow might easily have been fatal. It is long since pen, moved that the Courtention do now adjourn, to receives at the hands of the uncompromising about the case. But I do think that every person in the condition to the public conscience is pen, moved that the Courtention do now adjourn, to receives at the hands of the uncompromising about the condition to which slavery has brought public sentiment, when

it a little and amend it or repeal it. But when and report at a subsequent session of this Conven- of slavery, Benjamin F. Hallet, into office? Mrs. and the naval militia on the side of despotism was \$25,000. When McCoy, in free Ohio, murders and the naval militia on the side of despotism was \$25,000.

The covardice of Mr. Everett has excited the in their peekets. No victory could be gained by The Heremisson brothers again sang an anti-clergy of N. E. Of all the North, they are stung such instrumentalities. The greatest victory that slavery song, "Slavery is a hard for to battle,"

2. A general Convention of all the States to regardize for mutual protection against this new master.

The peacetale dissolution of a new Republic on the principle of universal and equal liberty and rights.

Mr. C. said he considered division an evil in itself; but he did not believe in the possibility of a

It is not speeches that we want—but action,—not true union between freedem and slavery. It was present Anti-Slavery struggle is, the Dissolution of the men and women identified with this move. Alberti, Loring and McCoy, are to be found in the It is not specches that we want—but action,—not true union between freedom and slavery. It was present Anti-Slavery struggle is, the Dissolution and deliberate systement were in actual demonstration of their pringer, Loring and Jacoby, are to be committee of seven be approximately actual demonstration of their pringer, Loring and Jacoby, are to be committee of seven be approximately actual demonstration of their pringer, Loring and Jacoby, are to be committee of seven be approximately actual demonstration of their pringer, Loring and Jacoby, are to be committee of seven be approximately actual demonstration of their pringer, Loring and Jacoby, are to be committee of seven be approximately actual demonstration of their pringer, Loring and Jacoby, are to be committee of seven be approximately actual demonstration of their pringer, Loring and Jacoby, are to be considered. That is committee of seven be approximately actual demonstration of their pringer, Loring and Jacoby, are to be considered. That is committee of seven be approximately actual demonstration of their pringer. matic action—organization for the defence of perthe dissolution of the American Union was an end
alike to Slavery and Liberty, and the formation of
ciples at the very hour of the meeting in Court
to be sought for by all lovers of freedom, and right,
a Northern Confederacy, on the principle of No
Square, and were, for once, with the exception of Now is a good time—let us act with cool energy, and humanity; but he had fully come to that con-By all means let us do something, else the liberties clusion. It is our duty to form a new political or-

He made a motion to that effect.

ng been invited hither from Washington and else-

Mr. GARRISON saying he had no wish to omit our

meeting, save with general consent, withdrew his A vote was then taken, and carried, to adjourn

'o to-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock.

The resolutions offered by S. S. Foster respect ing the Free Soil Convention, and a committee of Conference therewith, were further debated by Messrs, Grisworld of Conn., H. C. Wright, S. S. Foster, C. S. S. Griffing of Ohio, and were unani-Mrs. Foster addressed the women, exhorting

Rev. S. S. Griswold offered the following reso-Resolved, That anti-slavery is based upon those

Resolved, That resistance to slave-hunters and slave-catchers is obedience to God; and, in what-slave-catchers is obedience to God; and, in what-slave-catchers is obedience to God; and the Brotherhood of Man, Anthony Burns, of our warmest gratitude and our slave-catchers is obedience to God; and in what-slave catchers is observed and the Brotherhood of Man, Anthony Burns, of our warmest gratitude and our ever forms they may appear among us, whether as and can never cease to agitate until these great

sledge curselves to resist them, each one by such not absolve us from laboring in the anti-slavery against his kidnappers; and, whatever may be the

ment of each shall allow them to use.

Resolved. That the citizens of the free States are bound to resist the execution of the Fugitive Slave Law, and to call every man to account before the thanked God that he had given the tribunal of the people, who shall attempt to extent it.

Annew T. Foss, of New Hampshire, said—a New T. Foss, of New Hampshire, said—a Staveholder being here, claiming Anthony Fernations as his slaveholder being here, claiming Anthony Fernations as his slaveholder being here, claiming Anthony Fernations as his slaveholders. And what work from slavery while his said to each shall allow them to use.

Enwend Quincy addressed the Convention. He can be in the convention of the Hampshire and as Garri-ready passed upon, were then put to vote, and should like them to tell us, how many freemen they will kidnap, or how many slaves they will kidnap, or how many slaves were adopted.

Let the North see to fit, that it is "re-opened," and re-opened for the state of fered to vote, and should like them to tell us, how many freemen they will kidnap, or how many slaves they will kidnap, or how many freemen they will kidnap, or how many slaves they will kind them to tell us, how of the first production of the Sologo per head for the proper of \$50,000 per head for the state of force and he was no orater, as Phillips is, and as Garri-ready passed upon, were then put to vote, and the was no orater, as Phillips is, and as Garri-ready passed upon, were alarted to the should be son is the was a plain, blent man; be only passed upon, were alarted to the head he was no orater, as Phillips is, and as Garri-ready passed upon, were aloned.

Let the North seed the Konycholder is the proper of \$ barns as his slave, and being supported in his in- he had greatly benefitted himself. And what work, famous claim by the United States government, its said Mr. Q., has this anti-slavery agitation, brought troops: a mock trial going on before about by just such meetings as we are now hold-EDWARD G. LORING: and the whole city and ing. These meetings are the laboratories where State being aroused and exceedingly excited by the revolutions are commenced. Jesus uttered a phi on excellent and respectable lady (Miss Caroline Why have we Slavery in this country? It is be Hinckley) for standing, centrary to orders, upon cause the people love to have it, and they love it. Mr. Blackwell, by way of contrast to the proceed. The men who began it were the parish ministers

tion, deliberate, prudent, far-seeing. The Fugitive against kidnapping.

Show I ill is a long wedge, thin at one end, wide against kidnapping.

John Orders and the form it duty to the anti-slavery cause; but, he said, the the ears of the slave power, in whatever form it duty to the anti-slavery cause; but, he said it was the people had been guilty too. He said it was the people had been guilty too. He said it was the people had been guilty too go ahead of the ministers, when flag of truce in this, their apparent triumph, no flag of truce in this, their apparent triumph, no flag of truce in this, their apparent triumph, no flag of truce in this, their apparent triumph, no flag of truce in this, their apparent triumph, no flag of truce in this, their apparent triumph, no flag of truce in this, their apparent triumph, no flag of truce in this, their apparent triumph, no flag of truce in this, their apparent triumph, no flag of truce in this, their apparent triumph, no flag of truce in this, their apparent triumph, no flag of truce in this, their apparent triumph, no flag of truce in this, their apparent triumph, no flag of truce in this, their apparent triumph, no flag of truce in this, their apparent triumph, no flag of truce in this, their apparent triumph, no flag of truce in this, their apparent triumph, no flag of truce in this, their apparent triumph, no flag of truce in this, their apparent triumph.

say in this he it. But I soe what may come—what her in the very dust at the feet of Virginia and and very impressive statement of the corrupting amenable to a government which dared to stand up must come, if a few more blows be struck in that Slavery.

Adjourned.

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Let us do nothing rashly. What is done hastily essence of anti-slavery.

Rev. Mr. Crandall, of New Jersey, offered the church, he feared it was useless to speak of that;

Mr. Wright's resolution is as follows:

war-cry is Victory or Death; therefore, Resolved, That the only issue to be made in the

of America go to ruin—then what curses shall ganization—one purely for freedom and the equal length, going into a searching examination of the manking heap upon us:

MASTERS?

We hope that the proposed convention will recourse and policy of the Free Soil party in Massanances that spoke unmistakable words of rebuke

WM. L. Garrison, after a few remarks touching chusetts. He referred to their piacing boutwer to the cowardly minions of the slaves, will the whet of our agony be, when we think, as the damied haply think of the When we think, as the damied haply think of the line slavery, and with reference to the Free Demonstration of Law or Religion. Very truly yours, They had once in their reach, -- that we might have cratic Convention to meet on the morrow, proposed and this, after having declared it to be a pro-slave- Religion. that this Convention omit its session to-morrow, ry act in the democrats to vote for these very men Mr. F. made three distinct charges against the

Burns, and the conduct of the City government would feel disappointment so much as he. They and people of Boston therein. She replied also to regretted the disappointment so much as he. They for the space of one slave chase. To terrify and while in Union with them. He would meet them Mr. Quincy read to the Convention the following that his health was not good."

duence which they have lavished in his deficited against his kidnappers; and, whatever may be the success of their labors, we know that they will so much that Brother Campbell was not there, in consciences, the grateful applauses of the lovers of liberty throughout the world, and the honorable of liberty throughout the world, and the honorable of liberty throughout the world, and the pages.

However, my object in writing this article is to state the following: The same brother who regreted so much that Brother Campbell was not there, in reduced a colored man to the audience, and stated that he was collecting money to redeem or purchase of liberty throughout the world, and the honorable that he was collecting money to redeem or purchase.

The westerness who wield it.

We talk of "popular sovereignty," of "self so when redement"—of "democracy." How ridiculous, when every kidnapper who starts a blood hound north of Mason & Dixon's line, is, while the chase most continually to drag it in.

pleasing, anecdote, which shows the good feelings of the Chinese in regard to the unfortunate objects of slavery, and the self-relying spirit of the slaves themselves. Twelve slaves were to be sold Lowellville, June 12th, 1854. at a Chinese comp, and were placed upon a table, in four lots, each having a small sum of money in FRUITS OF THE FUGITITE SLAVE LAW. fact, and awaiting, with intense and painful inter-losophical truth when he said to his disciples. The in four lots, each having a small sum of money in est, the Commissioner's decision. Mr. F. referred kingdom of God is within you.' It is the in-dwel-his hand. A person who acted as their agent, to the indignities and insults heaped upon many of ling idea, will, sentiment, which make the man, stepped forward and stated that his clients having themselves. The first hid, by their agent, was forty francs, and they were knocked down to

## VENTION.

Boston, June 3, 1854.

the weak here as a second the resonation of the wast no rashness, but calm, considerate as the New England States, to protect the citizens but he wast no rashness, but calm, considerate as the New England States, to protect the citizens in the land had been criminally neglectful of their in the land had been criminally neglectfu Rev. Mr. Chandall, of New Jersey.—He ack-slavery, for all Anthony Burns was sent back, to is responsible for this public sentiment? ple's duty to go ahead of the ministers, when flag of truce in this, their apparent triumph, no The Anti-Slavery Bugle. and the slave-daimant,) in this case; and that this deep kept back, and to become, themselves, true "human right" should be surrendered with their was a deliberate plan to override the State and ministers of Christ and freedom.

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N. H. Whiting, of Marshfield, made a clear amenable to a government which dared to stand up mast come, if a few more blows be struck in the face of its own declarations and before high power to manufacture public opinion by his great will and immense cloquence—which made the North submit at all to the fugitive bill. He would not voluntarily pay taxes to a man, not as black man or white man, but upon the first they would not voluntarily pay taxes to a sively known as a fast friend of the slave, and one of their liberties to gratify kidnapping avaries.

rage which was being perpetrated upon Anthony and profit. The only objection we hear to them, very. The slight and slander heaped upon them

this city, on Friday last, what he had here seen when we should adopt a system of entire excomat high change. Boston merchants feel as they
never did before. All Massachusetts is incensed.
The wrath of Massachusetts is slow, but she has
wrath, has courage, "perseverance of the saints."

The Green when we should adopt a system of entire excomwho has had determined him to adopt for his motto, hereunnication, and refuse all connection and interwho has had seventeen years' practice, in Boston,
in the profession of medicine, and Mrs. Emma R.
Coe, of Buffalo; who never fails to secure the adwhat think you of the facts contained in the comwhat think you of the facts contained in the comwhat think you of the facts contained in the commiration of the randience; by her legical and clewhat think you of the facts contained in the commiration of the randience; by her legical and clemiration of the randience; by her legical and clemunication. As for excommunication from the miration of her audience, by her legical and the church, he feared it was useless to speak of that; gant style of reasoning. Mr. Carrison also did the feared that all honest men would soon turn descent the audience in the evening setting forth. dressed the audience in the evening, setting forth heels of each other. But so far as the immediate I. A convention of all Massachusetts, without distinction of party to take measures to preserve the rights of Massachusetts. For this we want some new and stringent laws for the defence of the annology to the defence of the united pround and excommunicate the church.

Resolved, That the Government of the United round and excommunicate the church.

States has so signally and habitually failed to maintain and secure the rights of its citizens, that free Soil party, and that offered by H. C. Wright ground for demanding human rights, and the improvementation of the Union, were taken up for herious necessity for woman's aid, in this trial hour beginning all who invade it.

of our country's peril. Whereas, the only ground on which Liberty and Slavery should ever meet, is the battle-field whose those who attended and those who did not, will

## JOSEPHINE S. GRIFFING.

[It should be understood that a leading Free Some curiosity to see the man who manufactured the Campbellite Church, and sustains slavery from the Campbellite Church, and sustains slavery from the Bible, in his Millenial Harbinger, I asked a friend to accompany me, and we rode down to see the curiosity, on the same principle that we would have a friend to accompany me, and we rode down to see the curiosity, on the same principle that we would have a friend to accompany me, and we rode down to see the curiosity, on the same principle that we would have a friend to accompany me, and we rode down to see the curiosity, on the same principle that we would have a friend to accompany me, and we rode down to see the curiosity, on the same principle that we would have a friend to accompany me, and we rode down to see the curiosity, on the same principle that we would have a friend to accompany me, and we rode down to see the curiosity, on the same principle that we would have a friend to accompany me, and we rode down to see the curiosity to see the man who manufactured the Campbellite Church, and sustains slavery from Boston aristocrats open their knees in bumble supplication, and the whole union, civil, railitary, and aristocrats open their knees in bumble supplication, and the whole union, civil, railitary, and aristocrats open their knees in bumble supplication. Who else will run the hazing the Campbellite Church, and sustains slavery from Boston aristocrats open their knees in bumble supplication, and the whole union, civil, railitary, and aristocrats open their knees in bumble supplication. Who else will run the hazing the campbellite Church, and sustains slavery from Boston aristocrats open their knees in bumble supplication. Who else will run the hazing the campbellite church aristocrate open the campbellite church a in the course of which he was declared out of or have gone to see the Siamese Twins or a rhipoceros. week before last, was the memorian or this nassave ourselves and our country from shavery. der for offensive personalities.

There was a general assortment of people colMrs. Emma R. Coe, of Ohio, spoke upon the subThere was a general assortment of people colalterns, were but his olds, his lackeys; that reiterOhioans should be backward. Such is the spirit

Mrs. Josephine Order Campbell and the City government would feel disappointed, but he thought no one seers to rule, the despots of a nation, if it be but the slave holders with their own weapons, and and people of Boston therein. She replied also to regretted the lad good reason to expect him, but had learned annoy rebellious Yankees in their own dwellings, at the ballot box and in Congress, and contest the that his health was not good."

Mr. Quiscr read to the Convention the following solutions, which were received with great enthat solutions, which were received with great enthal.

I did not hear any one say that the report that able than swinging the lash themselves, over naked Mr. Clay submit if they out vote him as in the

Resolved, That we would assure Richard II. "wondered" if it was done for that purpose, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Think of lashing trial. Anthony Burns, of our warmest gratitude and our year and it is sometimes necessary now-a-days to the North. This is in that gives zest to the hunt, The New Pesca Measure.—Some of the South-

Resolved. That no man should be allowed to be perfectly and their reward in the approbation of their own purious, on the issue whether he is a freeman or a size of the consciences, the grateful applicase of the lovers throughout the world, and the honorable of the consciences, the grateful applicase of the lovers throughout the world, and the honorable of the consciences, the grateful applicase of the lovers throughout the world, and the honorable of the consciences, the grateful applicase of the lovers throughout the world, and the honorable of the consciences, the grateful applicase of the lovers throughout the world, and the honorable of the consciences, the grateful applicase of the lovers throughout the world, and the honorable of the consciences, the grateful applicase of the lovers throughout the world, and the honorable of the consciences, the grateful applicase of the lovers throughout the world, and the honorable of the lovers throughout the world, and the honorable of the lovers throughout the world, and the honorable of the consciences, the grateful applicase of the lovers throughout the world, and the honorable in the pages of the country's history.

Resolved, That the Free Sail party, by supports the grateful applicase of the lovers throughout the world, and the honorable in the approbation of their own to decide a colored man to the audience, and stated to love a colored man to the audience, and stated the lovers of liberty throughout the world, and the honorable in the resolved. That the President of this Convention is swife from slavery, and urged the people to constitute—to consider the view present when every kidnapper who starts a blood hound that no court should the write throughout the world, and the honorable in the resolved. That the President of this Convention of the convention of their own to distinct, while the chase of the country's history.

Resolved, That the President of this Convention of the convention of the lovers, and their reward in the approach of the lovers, and their rew were phonographically reported, and may be exwho regretted so much that Brother Campbell had understood, the north must foot the bill. And we pected in full hereafter.

The resolutions before the Convention, not almost come, and he is helping a colored man to collect should like them to tell us, how many freemen the North see to it, that it is "re-opened,"

Let the North see to it, that it is "re-opened,"

Yours for consistency,

DEAR MARIUS: A late number of the Bugle con-A correspondent of the paper, in the number re- the "headsman leads an exemplary life." If it ground railroad on the 56th, and landed safely in Irients a wife and one child. It appears from this Note.—We have since received a copy of the in this city before Commissioner Loring, referred who left their benefices and livings for conscience to the treatment which the appointed agent of sake, and taught the people their rights and their sake, and taught the people their rights and their sake, and taught the people their rights and their sake, and taught the people their rights and their sake, and taught the people their rights and their services. The "Petroit Democrat" informs her the pretence that he was a fugitive slave, with no Canada. She learned that the family were going carry that he was a free man, assaulted upon Ledger in exchange. the presence of the States Court being the states of the Home government were discovered to the Circinnation of the Cir

his being a free man; and that is not the reason which slavery has brought public sentiment, when the color of the skin is held to be presumptive evi-

of civil war, with United States troops from Long sisting some fellow beings to attempt the resumption cial proved the better of the two and took Mr. the law abus at INJUSTICE, open, manifest, palpation.

The law abu trusting in the power of liberty to triumph over is bailed out of prison for the sum of \$2,000. Who

### Salem, Ohio, June 17, 1854.

A. BROOKE.

For several years past, such conventions have They asserted that the brutal and infamous out been held in this region, and always with interest some zeal and earnestness in the work against sla-

perious necessity for woman's aid, in this trial hour and the kidnapped are citizens of Ohio. And yet portance that the relations of clergymen to this it is the natural result of our union with slavehold- whole subject be clearly settled, therefore, ers: traceable with unmistakable directness to that Resolved, That in the sense of this meeting, it

## well for their villainny.

The expenses to the Government, of the Boston enabling the ministers clearly to "determine their slave hunt, are put down in the papers at \$50,000. duty in the present exigency." Certainly they are not less. Theodore Parker calls them \$100,000. And rather a poor specula-But, my friends, out of all this dreadful evil we can bring relief. The remedy is in our hearts and hand a God works no miracles. There is your or in human nature to end this wickedness. God a propose, provided the means,—a speciated the purpose, provided the means,—a speciated and supports pro-slavery men and the liberties of the cost of catching.

A DISAPPOINTMENT.

I am for no Union without Laberry—n need to the support of them man, and Share Law, seconded the method.

Alexander Campbell would certainly preach at a paid him his share of the cost of catching.

2. That it selects and supports pro-slavery men applied to the cost of catching.

Yery respectfully, your friend,

Yery respectfully, your friend,

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Yery respectfully, your friend, some curiosity to see the man who manufactured is for the glory—the royal satisfaction of seeing read this declaration. Who else will run the haz-

der for offensive personalities.

Mrs. Eman R. Cor., of Ohio, spoke upon the submission of Massachusetts to the Slave Power, and
upon the character of that American religion
which countenances and protects Slavery.

Mrs. Josephine Griffing, of Ohio, spoke with
Mrs. Josephine Griffing, of Ohio, spoke with

"that Pierce was in Boston, which for the time was
fied, one of the common clergy arose and said,
Mrs. Josephine Griffing, of Ohio, spoke with

"that Pierce was in Boston, which for the time was
the capitol of this nation of slave catchers. And
the capitol of this nation of slave catchers.

But Mr. Clay would yet again attempt to defeat
no mean distinction is it esteemed by these over-

ALLIANCE LEDGER-DISUNION.-We have just WILLIAM WATSON. been handed an Alliance Ledger of week before THE HERMIT OF DAMBURGVILLE. The story last, a paper which, though printed in our own copy on our last page, from Dickens' Household before, though we heard of it on its first appearance, as giving a sort of respectability to capital punish

ceration in the watch-house, for several hours, of the widest and deepest changes in human society, or of being allowed to lid for the purchase of given of the outrageous murder of a negro in ferred to, devotes two columns to the disunion of does, it may also teach such that they are not quite Greene county, Ohio, alleged to have been a fugi- the Bugle. We have little to say to the article. consistent, unless they deny that judges, jurymen the steps of the Court House. As she sang about not for itself and its hideous features, but for what themselves, and the other lots bought themselves tive share. By a letter just received from a friend The Ledger's correspondent may advocate the and sheriffs can live "exemplary lives." There is the steps of the Court House. As she stard and the file of the court House. As she stard and the file of the court House. As she stard and the file of the court House is gives the man advocate the file of the f a disunionist, expressed his conviction that the Whence came the revolution which brought Charles dissolution of this bloody and despotic Union must the Frst to the block? Fid it commence in 1642? mineteen, passed through Petroi: on the under the Frst to the block? Fid it commence in 1642? mineteen, passed through Petroi: on the under the readiness that it should come. No; but far back in the days of carly Puritanism. ground railroad on the 56th, and landed safely in friends disinterred the body, and identified it.

cision of the Cincinnati Judge, that a dark skin is ing the descriptive name of their city from "the by a request that he would resign his office there, the lawfulness of selling free-born Massaand tyrannies of the Home government were disclassetts eitizens into slavery for life.

Sanget May, Jr.,—after saying that the place of
or present meeting did not seem to him to be the
training which was to accomplish that great work.

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the Home government were discussed at firesides and from pulpits, the popular
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### ONE RIGHTEOUS DECISION.

Well done for Wisconsin, one of her judges at least has defied the fugitive law, showing respect for justice and state sovereignty.

S. M. Booth of Wisconsin who was in possession of the United States Marshal, charged with aiding in the rescue of Glover from the kidnappers, has obtained a decision in his favor on a writ of habeas

When the sheriff came to serve the writ, the United States Marshal refused to surrender his prisoner, alleging, that United States authority was superior to the State of Wisconsin. "That," said the manly sheriff, "depends, just now, upon who is the better man, you or I." The Wisconsin offi. decided the question in favor of Mr. Booth's free dom. He declared the affidavit of arrest defective

1. That Congress has no constitutional power to legislate on the subject of reclaiming fugitive

2. Nor to clothe Courts of Commissioners with the power to determine the liberties of the people;

3. That the act was unconstitutional because it denies the right of trial by jury.

What now will the United States Government do

### THE CLERGY OF NEW ENGLAND.

origin. It is the inevitable result of the slave eatching law, while such tillains as Ingraham and their duty in the present exigency. Resolved, That a committee of seven be appoint

> all denominations, in carrying into effect the fore going resolutions sult most favorably to the proposed object, viz .:

## C. M. CLAY.

resolutions, which were received with great enthusiasm, and unanimously adopted, the Convention Campbell was coming, was got up for the purpose negroes on their home plantations. There is some past? If not, his disunion declarations will soon of drawing out a crowd to meeting, but many thing magnificent in having a plantation to extend be put to the test. May be and others stand the

devotion with which they hastened to his help, resort to unusual means, in order to succeed in and for the consumunte skill, suggestive and elegation of the suggestive However, my object in writing this article is to for the services of the wretches who wield it.

ment, especially when at the close, it assures us

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Where will you Remove it to ! privileged aristo House : or, reme put Old Rullion Pie want it. At about it?

Mr. CABLE, E. belf formerly a r Therefore speak es the measure s a removal in a c the morality of North first to be ready for the ren tion, or whatever ant edeetive : We feel certai us, that gambles

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to drive him into a course of conduct that his conscience condemns. These are the weapons used, or arguments applied to the member.

The first is a fawning sycophaney with wine, brandy and lady appendages. Unfortunately, brand doubtless with the expectation of receiving, in some shape, aid and comfort from the Government. Of these General Quitman is chief. Their seems the weapons used, in some shape, aid and comfort from the Government. Of these General Quitman is chief. Their seems through doubtless with the expectation of receiving, in some shape, aid and comfort from the Government. Of these General Quitman is chief. Their seems through doubtless with the expectation of receiving, and thoroughly. Mr. After considerable debate on this point, Mr. Gidney with the following:

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Yes, the monument of infamy is now completed, and as a counter-revolutionary step. That General is finished, and only wants embeliishment to be Pezzela was appointed to the chief command in fally and forcibly understood through all coming the Island for the purpose of carrying out this

have such deleasing effects upon the honest, unsuspecting who are gathered there by the government, until it shall please the Divine Architect of the Universe to cover that region with a new stratatof earth to the depth of a few hundred feet, burying up the pestilential putrifaction now relling up its Let that Capital on that Hill become the abode of the sea-guil, the night hawk, and the covey of every unclean hird, where their piercing shricks and cracking bills may keep the watches of the night, while the day shall be gloomy enough for the hooting owl.

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These sentiments will call down upon our heads caree and abuses of every kind, shade or color, but we care not. Desperate evils require desperate remedies. Such are the state of affairs there, that the sinking of that city would be to cover the American shame.

Showing clearly their intent and purpose:

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Most respectfully, yours,

JOSEPH K. HAYES:

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"Jackson, Miss., Saturday, May 27, 1854.

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two, instead of pistois for two. I move the resolu- July, in a grove near Votaw's school-house, on the short notice.

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ice, and harmony, in their stead. Distinguished speakers have promised to be with Orchard of about 200 Fruit Trees;

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Let the now splendid mansions, built by the toil and political existence of Caba, and by their moral heroic act. It says:

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west of Independence Missouri. If we had the time and room, we could show conclusively that target numbers of free African colonists, in order and most practical manner of bringing in cally, as well as physically, time, central position—all, all combine in pleading for its removal.

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SALEM DENTAL DEPOT.

SLAVE CASE.

Through all the excitement attendant upon the Mr. Dana, counsel for Burns, and Rev. Mr. that may come.

to where now are concounted so many daring villanies, and where freedom shrieks at every turn, be surrendered to hissing adders and poisonous reptiles, and those pools now swarming with beautifully ornamental fish, become the lurking place of lizards and the exhibitions of manikins.

Let those massive public buildings become the backed of monster, deformed beasts of prev, whose rearing howls and hideous yells will notify the state of this country, and particularly those of the police until this day, at ship. This the Marshal refused.

A gentleman connected with the evening press that infumous "Fugitive Slave bill." I therefore resign the effice which I now hold as captain of this city had been to the custom house on business, and was returning to his office, when be was stopped by one of the soldiers on duty. He told his business, but was refused a passage: is again attempted to move along, which the exhibit col-

Therefore let that polluted city in that District be described by the Government, by all that are such debasing effects upon the honest, unsus-base such debase such

Salem; April 6th, 1851, 2w. E. THOMAS. TO YOUNG MEN. KATE H. HAMBLETON, COMMITTEE. PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE EMPLOYERST. - Young

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vout-looking man who was never absent from his vastly the idea of the

he sitate to take my friend's advice. His reverence track of many persons who were on the way be-informed me that from my description the person forc him, was aroused by finding himself in a blaze who had excited my curiosity must be—what shall of light.

I take for a nune—Bertram de' Medici.

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belongs to antillustratious family."
"And yet he is unknown here."

here. He has no associates." The good old gen-tleman then eased my mind by telling me the story It was the church belonging to a convent of the

in the grew to be more and more familiar with his five. He endured many short imprisonments under flighted manes; at last, for a capital crime he was condemned to death, but his sentence was commuted, and in the flower of his yeras he was alone with something pure and powerful. Its

and not a convict of the lowest class. Bertram stood fourth in the order of seniority; and was therefore pained to feel that he should loose this very good chance of emancipation.

He did not loose it. it, and should not know what to do with himself at his liberty.

was a difference between some things and other things; that when a fellow was in the humor, and right-hand breeches-pocket. had so nething pretty to gain, money or revenge, he did not mean to say that he was any way tender: but that it was quite another matter to be taking to blood as a business for one's daily bread.

The third convict said that he did not reckon himself a worse or better Christian than his neighber who had last spoken; he had been bad enough for what mischief he might do.

capital, whence they would be sent in due course hills and rocks and woods.

to his new cappoyers. Bertram de' Medici was "Going for a shilling!" said the man with the really free, and would not waste a moment in de-lay. He put off his prison clothes, dressed him-

while he was still in the first flush of exultation and surprise.

After refreshing himself at an inn, and paying some attention to his toilet, he went out, travers-bing the streets with the gladness of a child, inquiret for the mayor's house sent in his highly respectable name on a card, and was ushered into the table name of a card, and was ushered into the table name of a card, and was ushered into the table name of a card, and was ushered into the table name of a card, and was ushered into the table name of a card, and was ushered i drawing room. It was with extreme surprise that ing a feather."

The boy marched away with his prize and sat duty, in any required capacity, in the execution of over this branch of the Road, from this land of family as a visitor, and treated with respect. Aldown to contemplate his purchase as he undid one
most immediately, however, he remembered that corner of the paper and peeped in upon his little
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January last." the worthy magistrate could not yet have received that conter of the paper and pee,ed in upon its fine the worthy magistrate could not yet have received stave.

"Ah," said we mentally, "what a lonely life of imprisonment you are destined to. Why did you himself on his arrival, but having done that, he would not buy two, my boy?"

"I had no more money, or I would have bought been accustomed to good society in early life, his the whole."

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A Police Captain in Boston has set an example which men of much loftier pretensions and official station would do well to ponder.

"I had no more money, or I would have bought the whole."

"The Anzeiger des Westens, a leading German paper in St. Louis, Missouri, thus speaks of the party and friends with whom it has hitherto acted: was in no hurry to explain his errand. Has been accustomed to good society in early life, his hanners and address were such as would very well lend themselves to the sustainment of his worship in an error out of which De' Medici prepared to extract a few days' pleasure. He there posed to extract a few days' pleasure. He there shore, he got up and went out upon the guard. Code of Virginia, declares that "Any person employing a free negro, without a copy of his register, forfeit and 'pay a fine of \$50, to any person who will warrant therefor." It is quite probable that the inessed the asual offers of assistance and his eyes glistened. How a dozen men who with of introductions. After a pleasant bit of chat, he asked the avail offers of assistance and the total probable that the beat of introductions. After a pleasant bit of chat, he asked the act did think what a noble boy. Well, we have branding in the Code, notwithstanding the fact that the inessed the act did think what a noble boy. Well, we have branding in the Code, notwithstanding the fact that the inessed the act did think what a noble boy. Well, we have branding in the code and will warrant therefor." It is quite probable that the option of the one hundred and seventh chapter of the worned this neble boy. As the boat neared the worned this neble boy. As the boat neared the worned this neble boy. As the boat neared the worned this neble boy. As the boat neared the worned this neble boy. As the boat neared the worned this neble boy. As the boat neared the worned this neble boy. As the boat neared the worned the must of the one hundred and seventh chapter of the National Democratic party of Amarica is, where one holding free negro, without a copy of his register.

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The convict went to bed that night at his inn. thinking himself a happy fellow, and slept soundly under that impression. The following day found him pretty much of the same opinion. If Not very long ago the course of duty carried me from time to time a thought of the near future abroad and I spent some time in a little continental town which, if you please, I will call Damburg-culation that he must have two or three clear days ville-Cittapoli, although it may have been neither in Holland, Germany, France, Italy nor Greece. I am about to tell the true tale of a person living in that town, and wish so to do without directing anybody's eyes towards him. anybody's eyes towards him.

In the parish church of Damburgville-Cittapoli, walked towards his inn, to prepare for the theatre, mass is celebrated—so much I am obliged to say and for the ball that was to follow. As he walked —and at that chuch I was in the habit of attending along, his position struck him for the twentieth pretty regularly. I used to see there a very detime in its amusing point of view. He enjoyed trick he was about to play place, and whose humility of bearing and extreme the select circles of Damburgville. There was no seriousness of demeanor fixed upon him a good chance of his being recognised; he should feel deal of attention. He had the figure and the free to act the gentleman among gentlemen and movements of a tolerably young man, at any rate ladies too. The ladies he quite longed to meet; of a man under forty, but he seemed to be sixty for years he had been banished from their company! But those hard years were over; he should meet him for the sake of looking at him in the talk and dance with the politest. Might he do porch. His dress was too coarse to belong to a more? If he could set on foot a marriage, no matgentlemen, and yet was remarkable for a gentle-ter with whom! He had done things more diffiman's neatness. He spoke to no one, and once or twice shrank buck against the wall that he might not be touched by me when I was passing him. He used to wear gloves too when all other hands the distinguished visitor. Mr. Besteven deland their distinguished visitor. were bare at the communion.

I made inquires and obtained no clue to the Medici, what sport he should have when his creknowledge I desired; nobody seemed to know who dentials afterwards arrived! His fun would live the man was, except one friend who supposed it for ever in the horrer of all Damburgville. He must be "Vat you call the Jack Ketch." I said would bow to his select friends whenever he met that he was not at a l that sort of person. Then I them, and mock at them in the public street. His was addised to ask the priest concerning him, "for milicious reverie occupied his attention so completely at one minute, that he ceased to observe whither he knew everybody.

I had made friends with the priest, and did not he was going, and following mechanically in the

He had entered a church. That too was funny, "De' Me liei!" I said; "surely I have heard of He wondered how long it had since he was in that name before."

Such a place before, and determined that he might "Probab'y," said the priest. "It is one of our as well look about him there a little, as it would historic names. The person of whom you speak be leng enough before he met with such another opportunity. He started about, and saw what is usually to be seen at the hour of the Benediction, "His history is strange, and it is not unknown an altar lighted, a priest officiating, and a kneeling

upon the getting of which my heart had long been nuns of St. Mary Ann. These nuns cultivate music, and are often skilled in it; so much that Bertram would have been born with all possible they sometimes teach singing. They form an unavantages, if, as the father said he had not possessed an innate propensity for evil. His nurses Bertram was gazing carelessly around, the temper despaired of him, his mother grieved for him, at of his mind corresponding to the grim upon his school he was clever but misused his abilities. As countenance, the choir of nuns began to sing the a young man he learned what he should have shun- Salve Regina. He was impressed by the effect ned sympathised with what he should have hated, of the music, and sat down to enjoy more at his and by the time he had become fairly a man he case, for the first time after very many years, the was a perfect villain. Master of his property, he harmony of treble voices. By degrees he ceased wasted it—he became estranged, and at last wholly cut off from his family, and the tribunals of the sounds passively, giving himself up wholly to

sent for life to the galleys.

Power was put forth more and more strongly, his
His fate did not cow or alter him. The convicts heart was strangely stirred, his brain was full of spend much of their time in work. Galleys are legal fittions now-a-days. The men work on the roads or in the dockyards. Their hard labor is aggravated by a heavy chain fastened from the waist to the ankle; sometimes two prisoners are chained together, and are thus for years compelled and foolish names. Bettram de' Medici saw the history of his corn life, from years the state of history of his corn life, from years and history of history of history of his corn life, from years and history of hist into association. Bertram was strong—easily per history of his own life, from youth upwards float-formed his work—likely the society of criminals, ing upon the chant. He shuddered at the memand was a pattern to them all of carelessness;— ory of things over which, in the acting, he had been he was the man to cheer despondency or to put indifferent, or even pleased. The realities of his ville have resolved that it would be improper to down remorse in others. This courage lasted till whole life seemed to be loathsome. For the first celebrate the coming 4th, as a day of Jubilee.

not been called alone; five other prisoners were atre. He made several efforts to bring back his ers. summoned. The six men were led under guard to old feelings, to restore his pride in his own evil. a room in which sat the superior officer, with one They were vain, for the music held him fast. He been seized by the President's officers, guarded in or two others, and the nature of the busines in walked out to reflect. His new feeling would not our very temples of justice by the President's hire-

but that the officer appointed would live quite alone, he must go through with what he had begun. He Therefore, because of course the townspeople would not visit is now, therefore, the headsman at Damburgville, with the headsman, even if he were a gentlemen, in which town he leads an exemplary life.

## SETTING A PRISONER FREE.

An escape from bondage in these days thrills The first who was called forward declined to er flow, particularly when the world learns that no leave the prison, saying that he was accustomed to man had any just right to deprive that prisoner of

should not like to undertake such bloody work.— under restraint—on Saturday upon one of our City tion of the nature indicated in the foregoing resoman was known to have committed more than one murder. He understood the laugh, and offered explanation of his scruple. He said that there er's wees;" a heart in the right place where God was a difference between cases of the laugh, and offered er's wees;" a heart in the right place where God was a difference between cases of the laugh.

A man on the boat had a eage full of little birds. (such as go warbling about the fields in spring, enjoying life and liberty, but, unlike the Canary, die in captivity,) which he was trying to sell for a

seize upon birds and put them behind the iron ber who had last spoken; he had been bad enough in his time, and thought it fit now to amend. If thing to his fellow man, and then calls him his he went out into temptation he could not answer slave—his property—his chattel—which nobody else must steal, because he stolc him himself and Bertram next had liberty to speak, and he actitle law don't allow but one theft upon one chattel. cepted the place without any hesitation. He was instructed that he had leave to depart when he chese, and the necessary passports were immediately to speak, and the sweather than the speak and the sweather than the state of the st ately given to him, with a sum of money for his threatening death to any one who shall dare to set first expenses. He was ordered to announce him-the captive free. Not so with the birds; if they self to the chief magistrate of the town, when he arrived at Damburgville, and informed that the papers necessary to instal him in this office would at once be drawn out and sent for signature to the homes among the green boughs and flowers and

"Yes!" said a little blue-eyed boy at our side,

## SCRAPS FROM MY NOTE-BOOK.

O! I love the hum of insects, As some hearts love the flowers, And listen to their music Through the long, long summer hours.

In spring time comes the cricket, "From out his winter home;" You'll hear him in the thicket,

When the first "warm days" have come.

He sings a song of gladness To buds and leaflets green, And yet somewhat of sadness Seems rhyming in between.

For many a heart has perished, Since last I heard his song, And many thoughts I cherished, Have vanished mid life's throng.

Seem like the starry sky, As in the deepening shadows. Floats the beautiful fire-fly. They mind me of my childhood,

Of time long passed away,

At eve the dewy meadows

When I sat upon the door-step, Or played the live long day. I used to think them lightning. And sit for hours and gaze. Nor ever tire of watching

Their brilliant golden blaze. The Katys never tell us What ancient Katy-did, But summer after summer That mystery he'th hid.

And in the moonlight forest, Or in the flowery glade, They chant their simple chorus About the farmer's maid.

Still later sings the "worrum," O'er all the stubbles gray, He tells of coming autumn, In sad and solemn lav.

Has shorn the fields of waves, And that the gladdening fire-flies Are in their silent graves. How varied are the key-notes

I mourn with him that "harvest,"

Of God's eternal band. From crashing peals of thunder, To flowing grains of sand!

There's music in the stillness Of sunny summer noon, And grandeur in the loneliness Of winter's raging storms.

### THE 4TH IN PAINESVILLE.

M.

A preliminary meeting of the citizens of Paines.

down remorse in others. This courage lasted till the list of men, who were older prisoners than himself, became shorter and he approached the distinction of being senior among those about him who were undergoing punishment for life. Then he became restless, envied those who went out after short probations into the grey world again; he became melancholy. He felt no remorse, but he was weary of monotony; of the walls and the sea, the bed and the chain. He wanted liberty. One day as he sat on his bed knitting, the soldier in charge of the ward called him by name. He rose, and having answered, found that he had not been called alone; five other prisoners were about to be closed, when the thought of his unmindful engagement at the then the made several efforts to bring back his ers.

And whereas our fellow men have in the North or two others, and the nature of the busines in hand was explained to them. In one of the project of the series of the was a splained to them. In one of the project of the was explained to them. In one of the project of the was usual to supply from among the convicts of the worst class. The office was that of executioner of the town of Damburgville-Cittopoli, and the six prisoners selected were to have the option given them, each in his turn, of buying freedom by acceptance of the vacant office.

They were told that the silary was a good one, but that the officer appointed would live quite alone. It may be supposed that the office which had been so eagerly accepted by De' Medici became afterwards an occasion of extreme distress; but that the officer appointed would live quite alone, but that the officer appointed would live quite alone.

1. Resolved, That it would be improper for us to celebrate the approaching fourth day of July as a day of Jubilce

2. Resolved, That we meet together on that day to declare again our independence of tyrants and An escape from bondage in these days thrills despotism, and proclaim our uncompromising haupon the public heart and gives the pulse a quick-tred and determined opposition to the enemies of liberty, at home or abroad.

3. Resolved, That a committee of sixteen, being Damburgville, with nobody to speak to.

The second who was called answered that he

Capt. Joseph K. Haves, last Saturday, sent the following letter of resignation to the authorities of Boston :-

shilling a piece.

It is a cruel way to make money; but why not To His Honor the Mayor and Alderman of the City of Boston :

Through all the excitement attendant upon the arrest and trial of the fugitive by the United States Government, I have not received an order which I have conceived inconsistent with my duties as an officer of the police until this day, at which time I have received an order, which if performed, would implicate me in the execution that infamous "Fugitive Slave bill." I therefore resign the office which I now hold as captain of the watch and police from this hour, 11 A. M.

Most respectfully, yours, JOSEPH K. HAYES.

The New York Times comments well on this heroic act. It says:

Boston, who have denounced the Fugitive Slave Law-in spite of the outery which the whole North its accommodations unequaled, and its passengers lay. He put off his prison clothes, dressed himself in a common suit, and made such haste that he was able to leave the prison home by the first public conveyance that set out after he had received his liberty. So he arrived at Damburgville while he was still in the first flush of exultation while he was still in the other whole was still in the outer whose first and the outer whether has rung concerning that law since 1850—Capt.

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### DISCONTENT.

How universal it is! We never knew the man daily sweat of his brow, you hear murmuring and the voice of complaint. The other day we stood by a cooper who was playing a merry tune with the adze round a cask. "Ah!" sighed he, "mine

"Oh! that I were a carpenter!" ejaculated a shoe-maker, as he bent over his lap stone. "Here I am, day after day, working my soul away in making soles for others, cooped up in a seven-by-"I am sick of this out-door work!" exclaims

"Last day of grace-the banks wont't discount chie customers won't pay—what shall I do?"
grumbles the merchant. "I had rather be a packhorse, a dog, anything!"
"Happy fellows!" groans the lawyer, as he wanted the statement of the statement

"Happy fellows!" groans the lawyer, as he scratches his head over some perplexing case, or pores over some dry record, "happy fellows! I had rather hammer stone than cudged my brains! June 31st, 1853. on this tedious, vexatious question?"
And through all the ramifications of society, all

are complaining of their condition, finding fault with their particular calling. "If I were only this, or that, or the other, I should be content," is the universal cry. "Anything but what I am." So wags the world, so it has wagged, so it will

THE GREVHOUND AND HORSE .- A gentleman of Bristol, Eng., had a grey hound which slept in the stable along with a very fine hunter, about five years ago. These animals became mutually attached, and regarded each other with the most has been duly qualified as executor of the last will him in his walks; on such occasions the horse would look over his shoulders at the dog with much anxiety, and neigh in a manner which plain. ly said "Let me also accompany you." When the dog returned to the stable he was always welcomed with a loud neigh: he ran up to the horse and licked his nose. In return the horse would scratch the dog's back with his teeth. One day, the groom was out with the horse and grey hound for exercise, a large dog attacked the latter and quickly bore him to the ground, on which horse threw back his ears, and, in spite of all the efforts of the groom rushed at the strange dog that was worrying the greyhound, seized him by the back with his teeth, which speedily made him quit his hold, and shook him till a large piece of gave way. The offender no sooner got on his feet than he judged it prudent to beat a precipitate retreat from so formidable an opponent

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Beneath the shade of Bunker shaft. Where earth the blood of freedom quaffed, Another tale this day we learn.

Crush Massachusetts under foot. Enslave and menace, stab and shoot! The northern mind is bowed; No more the pilgrim banner waves. 'ontent we see our fathers' graves By Slavery's groaning cannon plowed.

O Massachusetts! Mother-home! The rocks that dash to whitening foam Those seas the "Mayflower" pressed; Those very rocks cry out to-day-The waves drsh high their glittering spray, To see thy weakness thus confessed!

And shall Virginia's brutal lords, Backed and sustained by foreign swords, Thy ancient soul subdue? Shall Irish steel and southern fraud Reverse the mandate given by God-

Oh! never, while to misery's sob Our eyes o'erflow, our pulses throb, Can come a day so cursed! While hope remains, while arms are strong, While lives the sense of right and wrong-

"Do as ye would men do to you!"

We have been patient, and our peace Mistaken was for cowardice : We try a different tense ; The passive mood hath brought us chains,

Those fetters be it ours to burst!

The active now alone remains To bring these tyrants back to sense. Up, Massachusetts! up and arm! Let every steeple toll the alarm : Rally thy freemen soon! Old Boston as you hope to live,

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a bully has attacked a respectable citizen in Boston re-assemble in the afternoon, if circumstances litionists. Let us not then have any fear for our before. Hereafter I fear it will be more common. should faver. But upon objection, from S. S. Fos- work, or for the manner of doing it. In faith, and on caunot employ such a "body guard" as the ter and others, the motion was negatived. with assured vision, we are sowing around us and barshal had about him in such business without Sterner S. Foster, of Worcester, introduced the through the land the seeds of everlasting truth. Marshal had about him in such business without STETHEN S. POSTER, of W. greatly endangering the safety of the persons and two following resolutions: States and another in the seales of the persons and the property of the town. We shall hear from the nagain. What a spectace it is: the army of the freedom in the substances. The solders of Baston sending the interest now in Boston on the slavery question, that the experience of the last few has been again. What a spectace it is: the substances, has equal, if not the limit of the friends of freedom a national tool the seeds of the last few has been as a special purpose of protesting party, that we shall not be helping the worst protein the sightles on the streets, who have no school but on the streets, who have no school but on the friends of freedom to the list, for the special purpose of protesting party, that we shall not be helping to the sightles. There is so much of interest so the streets with the seeds of civilizations. We shall hear from the sandant and a glorious harvest.

Mrs. Anny Kelley Foster wished to ask Gen. What a lesson to the friends of freedom to the colored the seeds of civilization of the freedom to the colored to the sightles. What a lesson to the list few with the control of the seeds of civilization of the seeds of the seeds of the seeds of civilization of the seeds of

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Municipal laws of Massachusetts, and to humble her in the very dust at the feet of Virginia and must come, if a few more blows be struck in that quarter. It was only Mr. Webster's inducens power to manufacture public opinion by his power to manufacture public opinion by his great will and immense elequence—which made that he came to plead the cause of man to list.

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their past neglect. The Nebraska bill opens men's power of love and good will, and he had no doubt eves. Agitation was never so violent as this day. In the prospect of a war with Spain is not inviting to men who own ships, and went a clear sea and resolutions in favor of a thorough organization to open market. Pirates, privateers, Algerine, Greek, open market. Spanish, Pertuguese, West Indian. The restora- ation extensive, and secret.

personal liberty, for punishing all who invade it service; and that we are therefore ferced to seek discussion. on our soil, and also Officers to execute these the peaceable dissolution of this Government, and Mr. Wrig

But, my friends, out of all this dreadful evil we But, my friends, out of all time dreaded evil we can bring relief. The remedy is in our hearts and hand. God works no miracles. There is pow-dombtless be anti-Nebraska Bill and anti-Fagitive Union to be on the side of slavery, it still goes for or in human nature to end this wickedness. God Slave Law, seconded the motion.

Appointed the purpose, provided the means,—a divine purpose, human means. Only be faithful, vantion would be a meeting for free speech. [No: and in due time we shall triumph over the destroy- from some in the audience. er. Every noble quality of man works with us; each attribute of God. We are his instruments. Let us faithfally do the appointed work! Darkness is about us! Journey forward! Light is be
mess is about us! Journey forward! Light is bemess is about us! Journey forward! Soil get in the addence.

Mr. Garanson could not answer that. He supposed the speakers would be somewhat select, having been invited hither from Washington and else where, such as Messrs. Giddings, Hale, &c.

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I "Oh God, who in thy cle ir sti i heaven,

Dust sit and wait to see The errors, suffering: and crimes Of our humanity;
How deep must be thy Causal love,
How Whole thy final care
Since Thou who rulest all above

Canst see, and yet canst bear!"

### NEW ENGLAND ANTI-SLAVERY CON-VENTION.

an abridged account of its proceedings. EDMUND present crisis. Orivey presided.

HENRY C. WRIGHT offered, for the consideration of the meeting, the following resolutions :-

President, Marshal, or Commissioner of the United truths are universally recognized.

nation, on the issue whether he is a freeman or a slave — a brute or a man; and that no court should ing a Constitution and Union which, according to place they have won for themselves on the pages his wife from slavery, and urged the people to constitution and Union which, according to place they have won for themselves on the pages his wife from slavery, and urged the people to constitution and Union which, according to place they have won for themselves on the pages his wife from slavery, and urged the people to constitution and Union which, according to place they have won for themselves on the pages his wife from slavery, and urged the people to constitution and Union which, according to place they have won for themselves on the pages his wife from slavery, and urged the people to constitution and Union which, according to place they have won for themselves on the pages his wife from slavery, and urged the people to constitution and Union which, according to place they have won for themselves on the pages his wife from slavery, and urged the people to constitution and Union which, according to place they have won for themselves on the pages his wife from slavery, and urged the people to constitution and Union which, according to place they have won for themselves on the pages his wife from slavery have won for themselves on the pages his wife from slavery have won for themselves on the pages his wife from slavery have a page of the proper says.

rights, by such weapons as the conscience and judg- EDMUND QUINCY addressed the Convention. He

are bound to resist the execution of the Fugitive right on, and told them that which they the

might, at this very moment, be giving his decision or revolution, - we are pioneering the way for those Consider the demoralization of the people. Mr. to send Anthony Borns to Southern Slavery, and the public conscience is the public conscience in Mr. to send Anthony Borns to Southern Slavery, and who are coming to perfect it. We are educating who are coming to perfect it. We are educating who are coming to perfect it. We are educating who are coming to perfect it. We are educating who are coming to perfect it. We are educating the public conscience is ripening under the faithful lessons and rebukes it pening under the faithful lessons and rebukes it receives at the hands of the uncompromising abortion.

NEW ENGLAND WOMAN'S RIGHTS CONSIDERATION.

I desire to call attention to the true statement of the public conscience is ripening under the faithful lessons and rebukes it receives at the hands of the uncompromising abortion to which slavery has brought public sentiment, when

the Astra submit at all 15 the logarity and submit at all 15 the logarity as man, not as black man, but upon the strained his power to the utmost—and died! Now the broad principle of humanity. He urged those sively known as a fast friend of the slave, and one government that they could not consent to, even if first Saturday and Sunday of next month. It will of their liberties to gratify kidnapping asked, and that they would especially resist the not a first rate men in the pro-slavery party, North selves and resist the enslavement of the man ing their liberty, was loudly called for, was introduced by the first Saturday and Sunday of next month. It will doubtless be an occasion of interest to all who are a local control of the man ing their liberty, was loudly called for, was introduced by the first Saturday and Sunday of next month. It will doubtless be an occasion of interest to all who are local control of the slave, and one sively known as a fast friend of the slave, and one government that they could not consent to, even if first Saturday and Sunday of next month. It will doubtless be an occasion of interest to all who are local control of the slave, and one sively known as a fast friend of the slave, and one sively known as a fast friend of the slave, and one sively known as a fast friend of the slave, and one local control of the man in the pro-slavery party. It was a sively known as a fast friend of the slave, and one local control of the slave, and one local control of the man in the pro-slavery party. It was a sively known as a fast friend of the slave, and one local control of not a first rate nem in the pro-slavery party, North of the man ing their liberty, was loudly called for, was introor Scuth. Slavery is not well manned—many hands, dirty, cunning, stealthy—not many great, oppose evil by any other than moral means. He with the warmest cheers, and made a brief stateoppose evil by any other than moral means. He with the warmest cheers, and made a brief stateoppose evil by any other than moral means. He with the warmest cheers, and made a brief stateoppose evil by any other than moral means. able hands.
The cowardice of Mr. Everett has excited the clerk. No victory could be gained by with the reproach of the people, and ashamed of the people ashamed the people ashamed the

Spanish, Pertuguese, West Indian. The restoration extensive, and secret.

The restoration of the slave trade is not quite agreeable to the farmers and mechanics of the North. This at years ago he had risen to speak in this place, and to each other, there can be no compromise. In the display of had then prefaced his remarks by declaring hims such an attempt the right perishes, the wrong red.

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If our young people do not vindicate the cause of the officials; the character she had then prefaced his remarks by declaring himsuch an attempt the right perishes, the wrong remains: freedom will disappear, and slavery and oppression reign triumphant. He emphatically and conclusively, by Lucy Stone, in her thorough intend to be a looker on, and to learn what we atives from all denominations, the orthodox constitutions are the farmer of the remarks by declaring himsuch an attempt the right perishes, the wrong remains: freedom will disappear, and slavery and oppression reign triumphant. He emphatically and conclusively, by Lucy Stone, in her thorough intend to be a looker on, and to learn what we atives from all denominations, the orthodox constitutions. Baras was carried through State street this city, on Friday last, what he had here seen when we should adopt a system of entire eccom- and convincing style, Dr. H. K. Hunt, the woman may.

"And deep and more deep—as the iron is driven,—Base states, will the whet of our agony be,
When we think, as the damned haply think of the
When we think, as the damned haply think of the into slavery, and with reference to the Free Demo- had not the Free Soil men given them their votes; bought and sold under any sanction of Law or slave hunt, are put down in the papers at \$50,000. duty in the present exigency." Heaven

They had once in their reach,—that we might have that this Convention omit its session to-morrow, ry act in the democrats to vote for these very men. Mr. F. made three distinct charges against the He made a motion to that effect.

Samuel May, Jr., saying that the leading features Free Soil party, viz.:

Mrs. Foster, Stephen S. Foster, and Wu. B.

EARLY opposed the motion. Mr. GARRISON saying he had no wish to omit our

A vote was then taken, and carried, to adjourn 'o to-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock.

The resolutions offered by S. S. Foster respect

ing the Free Soil Convention, and a committee of Conference therewith, were further debated by Messrs, Grisworld of Conn., H. C. Wright, S. S. Foster, C. S. S. Griffing of Ohio, and were unani-

Mrs. Foster addressed the women, exhorting The last Liberator contains a full report of the proceedings of this Convention. We can give but

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Rev. S. S. Griswold offered the following resolution :rising in their seats.

Resolved, That anti-slavery is based upon those Resolved, That resistance to slave-hunters and ciernal principles of equity which rest upon the Dana, Junior, and Charles M. Ellis, the counsel of as there had been a similar to the Pacific. Think of lasteing the slave-catchers is obedience to God; and, in what. Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man, Anthony Burns, of our warmest gratitude and our ever forms they may appear among us, whether as and can never cease to agitate until these great

Resolved, That although the dissolution of the States, or as officers of the State government, or States, or as officers of the State government, or Union should take place, such dissolution would

Resolved. That the Free Son party, by support the allowed to had a session in this State to up a leadlowed to had a session in this State to up a sixth of our population, and by electing to their country's history.

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Slave Law, and to call every man to account before did know. But he thanked God that he had given the tr.bunalof the people, who shall attempt to ex-ANDREW T. Fost, of New Hampshire, said—a any good, or if he had been able to help forward Bode, a newspaper published at Batavia, where burg. Pa., collecting money to redeem a woman slaveholders! How cheap at such a price! Virginia slaveholder being here, claiming Anthony the day of his deliverence; but he did know that there is a large Chinese population, furnishes a from slavery. Euros as his slave, and being supported in his inhe had greatly benefitted himself. And what work, pleasing, anecdote, which shows the good feelings famous claim by the United States government, its said Mr. Q., has this anti-slavery agitation, brought of the Chinese in regard to the unfortunate obfamous claim by the United States government, its said Mr. Q. has measure as a grant of the United States government, its officern and its troops: a mock trial going on before about by just such meetings as we are now hold-jects of slavery, and the self-relying spirit of the EDWARD G. LORING; and the whole city and ing. These meetings are the laboratories where slaves themselves. Twelve slaves were to be sold state being aroused and exceedingly excited by the est, the Commissioner's decision. Mr. F. referred kingdom of God is within you.' It is the in-dwel- his hand. A person who acted as their agent, to the indignities and insults heaped upon many of ling idea, will, sentiment, which make the man, stepped forward and stated that his clients having an excellent and respectable lady (Miss Caroline Why have we Slavery in this country? It is be- themselves. The first hid, by their agent, was evolutions in a very earnest and indignant speech. Fith Avenue for tours alroad, for works of art the poor slaves.—Essar Co. Freeman. the characterized the slave-hunter's doings in Bosard magnifect equippes, for dinners of ten

## Communications.

Boston, June 3, 1854.

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this city, on Friday last, what he had here seen at high change. Boston merchants feel as they had determined him to adopt for his motto, hence prever did before. All Massachusettis is incensed. The wrath of Massachusettis is slow, but she has courage, "perseverance of the saints." Let us do nothing rashly. What is done hastily must be done over again—it is not well done. This what I would recommend.

The Wr. Crandall, of New Jersey, offered the is what I would recommend.

The world before a system of entire excommunication and interplace who has had seventeen years' practice, in Boston, in the profession of medicine, and Mrs. Emma R. Coe, of Buffalo; who never fails to secure the administration. As for excommunication from the miration of her nucleates of the facts contained in the communication. As for excommunication from the miration of her nucleates of the facts contained in the communication. As for excommunication from the miration of her nucleates of the facts contained in the communication. As for excommunication from the miration of her nucleates of the facts contained in the communication. As for excommunication from the miration of her nucleates of the facts contained in the communication. As for excommunication from the miration of her nucleates of the facts contained in the communication of the facts contained in the control of the violators of oaths and the breakers of promission.

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Now is a good time—left us act with cool energy—and humanity; but he had fully come to that consumant to be sought for by all lovers of freedom, and right, a Northern Connectacy, on the principal of North to be sought for by all lovers of freedom, and right, a Northern Connectacy, on the principal of North to be sought for by all lovers of freedom, and right, a Northern Connectacy, on the principal of North to be sought for by all lovers of freedom, and right, a Northern Connectacy, on the principal of North to be sought for by all lovers of freedom, and right, a Northern Connectacy, on the principal of North to be sought for by all lovers of freedom, and right, a Northern Connectacy, on the principal of North to their villainny.

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### JOSEPHINE S. GRIFFING. A DISAPPOINTMENT.

## FRIESD MARIES: It was reported last week that

a Disciple of Campbellite church neaf Edenburg, tainly Russel in the Could be cost of catching. Cer-dicated and the liberties of mankind achieved. 3. That it amalgamates with pro-slavery parties, five miles from this place, on Sunday, the 11th fall far short of it. He is a damaged article.— Mr. Garrison could not answer that. He sup- and helps to elect the vilest pre-slavery men to instant. And, as the day was pleasant, and having These Virginians do not kidnap for the profit. It Nobly said. Our heart throbbed with joy as we These Virginians do not kidnap for the properties.

These Virginians do not kidnap for the properties from is for the glory—the royal satisfaction of seeing the Campbellite Church, and sustains slavery from Boston aristocrats open their knees in bumble supards, and stand with Clay, "for no Union without the Campbellite Church, and stand with Clay, "for no Union without the Campbellite Church, and stand with Clay, "for no Union without the Campbellite Church, and stand with Clay, "for no Union without the Campbellite Church, and stand with Clay, "for no Union without the Campbellite Church, and stand with Clay, "for no Union without the Campbellite Church, and stand with Clay, "for no Union without the Campbellite Church, and stand with Clay, "for no Union without the Campbellite Church, and stand with Clay, "for no Union without the Campbellite Church, and stand with Clay, "for no Union without the Campbellite Church, and stand with Clay, "for no Union without the Campbellite Church, and stand with Clay, "for no Union without the Campbellite Church, and with Clay, "for no Union without the Campbellite Church, and with Clay, "for no Union without the Campbellite Church, and with Clay, "for no Union without the Campbellite Church, and with Clay, "for no Union without the Campbellite Church, and with Clay, "for no Union without the Campbellite Church, and with Clay, "for no Union without the Campbellite Church, and with Clay, "for no Union without the Campbellite Church, and with Clay, "for no Union without the Campbellite Church, and with Clay, "for no Union without the Campbellite Church, and with Clay, "for no Union without the Campbellite Church, and with Chur

which countenances and protects Slavery.

Mrs. Josephine Griffing, of Ohio, spoke with much feeling and effect upon the case of Anthony Burns, and the conduct of the City government and people of Boston therein. She replied also to and people of Boston therein. She replied also to and people of Boston therein. She replied also to and people of Boston therein. She replied also to and people of Boston therein. She replied also to and people of Boston therein. She replied also to and people of Boston therein. She replied also to and people of Boston therein. She replied also to and people of Boston therein. She replied also to and people of Boston therein. She replied also to an advantage of the counters and people of Boston therein. She replied also to an advantage of the counter of the counter of the common clergy arose and said, the capitol of this nation of slave catchers. And fathers.

But Mr. Clay would get again attimpt to defeat the disappointment so much as he. They are constant the capitol of this nation of slave catchers. And no mean distinction is it esteemed by these overseers to rule, the despots of a nation, if it be but the slave holders with their own weapons, and while in Union with them. He would meet them

of drawing out a crowd to meeting, but many thing magnificent in having a plantation to extend be put to the test. May be and others stand the Resolved, That we would assure Richard II. "wondered" if it was done for that purpose, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Think of lashing trial.

quence which they have lavished in his defence As Southern state holders or their minions, we consider the minions of means a he shall deem right and expedient.

Resolved, That no man should be allowed to be Sternes S. Fester offered the following resolution:

We talk of "popular sovereignty, of sent hardly expect considence, after having practices find their reward in the approbation of their own is so much that Brother Campbell was not there, in government"—of "democracy." How ridiculous, the grossest perfidy, or that the slavery question when every kidnapper who starts a blood hound will be kept out of Congress, after doing their utof liberty throughout the world, and the honorable that he was collecting money to redeem or purchase north of Mason & Dixon's line, is, while the chase most continually to frag it in. Massachusetts having, in many ways, demonstrated doughfaces of the county, has proved itself devoid the county, has proved itself devoid a copy of the county of the county of the counties and i wompelency to protect its of principle, false to the cause of Liberty, and the utterly unworthy of the confidence and support of remarks by Messrs, Garrison and Phillips, which was the same clergyman directly of each man and woman to protect themselves those who would later effectually for the abolition who regretted so much that Brother Campbell had not regretted so much that Brother Campbell had understood, the north must foot the bill. And we fered, the whole subject will be re-opened." who regretted so much used proper campoen has understood, the north must foot the bill. And we fered, the whole subject will be re-opened."

The resolutions before the Conventien, not all not come, and he is helping a colored man to collect should like them to tell us, how many freemen Let the North see to it, that it is "re-opened," Resolved. That the citizens of the free States are bound to resist the execution of the Fugitive bound to resist the execution of the Fugitive blave Law, and to call every man to account before slave Law, and to call every man to conect ma (Cheers.) He knew not that he had done the slave ern nations, or the nation of the West. The Java accordance with the Bible, and his brother, at Eden-

Yours for consistency. WILLIAM WATSON.

## Lowellville, June 12th, 1854.

DEAR MARIUS: A late number of the Bugle con- by way of the Cleveland papers. citizens, and particularly referred to the inear- and which, in the bosoms of true men, work out account which the newspapers have A correspondent of the paper, in the newspapers have account which the newspapers have If it ceration in the watch-house, for several hours, of the widest and deepest changes in human society, for of being allowed to lid for the purchase of given of the outrageous murder of a negro in ferred to, devotes two columns to the disunion of the steps of the Court House. As she sang aloud the life to say to the article and they done to have letter just received from a friend the steps of the Court House. As she sang aloud the life to say to the article. The ledger's correspondent may advocate the cone liberty-songs in the prison, her jailors were it gives them. In their minds, Slavery stands for at a still lower price. The ught they were worth in Waynesville, Warren county, I learn that the Union to his heart's content. Pugitive Slave Laws money, for gain, for prosperity; it stands for clipmoney for gain, for prosperity; it stands for which he was one of the Union, will outweigh all his arguments action with great severity, and, though not technically a disunionist, expressed his conviction that the dissolution of this bloody and despotic Union must come, and his entire readiness that it should come.

Mr. Ward's laundress, a young negro girl of two brothers who were remarkable for their attach. Whence came the revolution which brought Charles of the Union, will outweigh all his arguments desured the was building a house. He was one of two brothers who were remarkable for their attach. Whence came the revolution which brought Charles of two brothers who were remarkable for their attach. Whence came the revolution which brought Charles of two brothers who were remarkable for their attach. Whence came the revolution which brought Charles of two brothers who were remarkable for their attach. Whence came the revolution which brought Charles of two brothers who were remarkable for their attach. Whence came the revolution which brought Charles of the Union, will outweigh all his arguments of the Union, and bring the value of the Union, and bring the Union, and bring the two brothers who were remarkable for their attach. Whence came the revolution which brought Charles on the Union, and bring the Union, an ish ministers Canada. She learned that the family were going leaves a wife and one child. It appears from this Nozz.—We have since received a copy of the in this city before Commissioner Loring, referred who left their benefices and livings for conscience to the treatment which the appointed agent of Massachusetts, the Hoar, received duties. Did the American Revolution begin in services. The "Petroit Democrat" informs her the pretence that he was a fugitive slave, with no duties. Did the American Revolution begin in services. the same of the long years since in Charleston, S. C., because he went simply to test, before the lawfulness of selling free-born Massa- and tyrannies of the Hone government were discovered by the control of the Cinema and Samuel Hoar, received dates. Ind the American Revolution begin in services. The "Petrolt Democrat" informs her the pretent date as a logarity state of the form of the control of the towns about Boston. The women of work the lawfulness of selling free-born Massa- and tyrannies of the Hone government were discovered either the control of the Cinemati Judge, that a dark skin is ling the description of the Cinemati Judge, that a dark skin is ling the description of the Cinemati Judge, that a dark skin is ling the description of the Cinemati Judge, that a dark skin is ling the description of the Cinema and the same and the s

his being a free man; and that is not the reason the color of the skin is held to be presumptive evi-DEAR MARIUS: There is so much of intense in- dence that a man is a slave, and no other testimony God will watch and care for it, and give it an terest now in Boston on the slavery question, that is esteemed necessary to authorize an attack upon

Marlboro', June 3, 1834.

### Salem. Ohio, June 17, 1854.

For several years past, such conventions have The New England Clergy seem awakened to and hely sympathies, while they had no redress. and in consequence, old fogics call them "infidel."

is what I would recommend.

I. A convention of all Massachusetts, without distinction of party to take measures to preserve the rights of Massachusetts. For this we want some new and stringent laws for the defence of some new and stringent laws for the defence of the resolution of the United service; and that we are therefore forced to seek discussion.

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Con motion of S. S. Foster, the recent action of the Union, were taken up for demanding human rights and the imperiod for demanding human right personal liberty, for punishing all who invade it car soil, and also Officers to execute these to ar soil, and also Officers to execute these to are soil, and also Officers to execute these to are soil, and also Officers to execute these to are soil, and also Officers to execute these to are soil, and also Officers to execute these to are soil, and also Officers to execute these to are soil, and also Officers to execute these to are soil, and also Officers to execute these to are soil, and also Officers to execute these to are soil, and also Officers to execute these to are soil, and also Officers to execute these the peaceable dissolution of this Government, and the organization of a new Republic on the principle of universal and equal liberty and rights.

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## The expenses to the Government, of the Boston

Certainly they are not less. Theodore Parker calls them \$100,000. And rather a poor speculation, besides, we should think, to kidnapper Suttle. For myself I am ready to complete the sacrifice The twelve hundred dollars offered him by the and triumph of our fathers of 1776 at all hazards. Bostonians, to purchase liberty for the man, and I am for no Union without Liberty-if need be FRIEND MARIUS: It was reported last week that peace for themselves, probably would not have through dissolution and war. "I stand by the dec-Alexander Campbell would certainly preach at peace for themselves, probably would not have laration," trusting ever, till Republicanism is vintainly Burns' price in the Southern market will funds of the abolitionists are expended.

Mr. Quincy read to the Convention the following resolutions, which were received with great enthursiasm, and unanimously adopted, the Convention Campbell was coming, was got up for the purpose siasm, and unanimously adopted, the Convention of the purpose siasm, and unanimously adopted siasm, and un Anthony Burns, of our warmest gratitude and cur deepest admiration for the prompt and generous devotion with which they hastened to his help, and for the consummate skill, sagacity and elements of preaching the Gospel to every creature."

This is is that gives zest to the hunt, especially as the whipt slaves, in this case as in all others ray for the lead that gives are a little inclined to fear the result of all others ray for the lead that gives are a little inclined to fear the result of all others ray for the lead that gives are a little inclined to fear the result of all others ray for the lead that gives are a little inclined to fear the result of all others ray for the lead that gives are a little inclined to fear the result of all others ray for the lead that gives are a little inclined to fear the result of all others ray for the lead that gives are a little inclined to fear the result of all others ray for the lead that gives are a little inclined to fear the result of all others ray for the lead to fear the result of all others ray for the lead to fear the result of all others ray for the lead to fear the result of all others ray for the lead to fear the result of all others ray for the lead to fear the result of all others ray for the lead to fear the result of all others ray for the lead to fear the result of all others ray for the lead to fear the result of all others ray for the lead to fear the result of all others ray for the lead to fear the result of the re

ALLIANCE LEDGER-DISUNION-We have just been handed an Alliance Ledger of week before THE HERMIT OF DAMBURGVILLE.-The story " last, a paper which, though printed in our own copy on our last page, from Dickens' Household feet, and awaiting, with intense and painful inter- losophical truth when he said to his disciples, 'The in feur lots, each having a small sum of money in FRUITS OF THE FUGITITE SLAVE LAW. town, we have never had the pleasure of seeing Words, will perchance seem objectionable to some. before, though we heard of it on its first appearance, as giving a sort of respectability to capital punish

> name of Cook, who owned a pleasant lot upon ism, as in Boston, (at present, at least, inseparable which he was building a house. He was one of adjuncts of the Union, will outweigh all his argu-

### ONE RIGHTEOUS DECISION

Well done for Wisconsin, one of her judges at least has defied the fugitive law, showing respect for justice and state sovereignty.

S. M. Booth of Wisconsin who was in possession of the United States Marshal, charged with aiding in the rescue of Glover from the kidnappers, has obtained a decision in his favor on a writ of habeas

and decided

1. That Congress has no constitutional power to legislate on the subject of reclaiming fugitive slaves:

2. Nor to clothe Courts of Commissioners with the power to determine the liberties of the people:

3. That the act was unconstitutional because it denies the right of trial by jury.

What now will the United States Government do Young People's Convention .- We wish to di- with Wisconsin and Judge Smith. It is refreshing rect the attention of our readers in this vicinity, to find one Judge in the land who will make such or one of the rights that belong to that being. to the eall for a convention of young people, to be a decision, and show some respect to the people of held in the neighborhood of New Garden, on the his own state. One who dares to refuse a surrender first Saturday and Sunday of next month. It will of their liberties to gratify kidnapping avarice.

### THE CLERGY OF NEW ENGLAND.

been held in this region, and always with interest some zeal and earnestness in the work against slarage which was being perpetrated upon Anthony and profit. The only objection we hear to them, very. The slight and slander heaped upon them idea, that there never can exist any compromise woman of this nation, in spite of their moral sense like, that there never can exist any compromise woman of this nation, in spite of their moral sense like, that there never can exist any compromise woman of this nation, in spite of their moral sense like, that there never can exist any compromise woman of this nation, in spite of their moral sense like, that there never can exist any compromise woman of this nation, in spite of their moral sense like, that there never can exist any compromise woman of this nation, in spite of their moral sense like, that there never can exist any compromise woman of this nation, in spite of their moral sense like, that there never can exist any compromise woman of this nation, in spite of their moral sense like, the spite of the s in great numbers, (1,000 at least.) at the time of We hope our "young people" will be unalarmed, Burn's kidnapping, and the popular expression of who demands of me my bread and butter—giving him the butter and keeping the bread myself. political right on the ground of universal humanity and continue to hold "free meetings," notwithstanding the bad name they get in consequence. humanity; for we believe the ministers have yet

enabling the ministers clearly to "determine their

### C. M. CLAY.

Very respectfully, your friend

Soil gentleman was in the audience at the time the above charges were distinctly made by Mr. Foster. No reply was made.]

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John A. Innis attempted a reply to Mr. Foster, the curiosity, on the same principle that we would week before last, was the tone monarch of this na
save ourselves and our country from slavery.— Mr. Garrison saying he had no wish to omit the most in the course of which he was declared out of or have gone to see the Siamese Twins or a rhipoceros. week before hast, was the course of which he was declared out of or have gone to see the Siamese Twins or a rhipoceros. When Kentuckians thus speak, what shame that der for offensive personalities.

Mrs. Emma R. Coe, of Ohio, spoke upon the submission of Massachusetts to the Slave Power, and upon the character of that American religion arrived that we expected our curiosity to be gratique of the people, will arrived that we expected our curiosity to be gratique of the people, will arrived that we expected our curiosity to be gratique of the people, will achieve our liberties, as it did in the days of our

However, my object in writing this article is to for the services of the wretches who wield it. all others, pay for the lash that gores them, and the Nebraska agitation. They don't exactly ex-

What a delightful relation is this union with reasonable security on our established character thinks she knows the North, and she rests with for servility and easy virtue.

ment, especially when at the close, it assures us

BURNED IN Efficy .- Commissioner Loring las been burned and bung in effigy in quite a number chasetts citizens into slavery for life.

Sanver, May, Jr.,—after saying that the place of mind was educating, and the generation was in gour present meeting did not seem to him to be the place for us when the United States Commissioner. And so are preparing the way for a new and great. also requested him never so winit their town.

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reduced to a system there, and now is miss come to pass that the who is above their reach in that way, must be best by such politrooms as Douglas. No holy but a coward would attack either Chase or same rwith unbergaing language, in Congress; the willous and the Chase or same with unbergaing language, in Congress; and now would attack either of them, and now would attack close for southern slave in an anomal would attack close for southern slave in an anomal would attack close for southern slave in an anomal would attack close for southern slave in an anomal would attack close for southern slave in an anomal would attack close for southern slave in an anomal would attack close for southern slave in an anomal would attack close for southern slave in an anomal would attack close for southern slave in an anomal would attack close for southern slave in an anomal would attack close for southern slave in an anomal would attack close for southern slave in an anomal would be supplied and the proposed at a true man—last been arrested for incinitional and would be close the universal with the south attack then, or either of them, and are withing a diot in Baston, at the time of the Baston in that persons may assassinate that the and use violence. He had prepared a rare true man—last been arrested for incinitional and way with the loave the universal with the flag of the same paper and the specific propers are to turn in with their same of the Baston, at the time of the Baston in that persons may assassinate that the same industry of the Pouse.

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and assume a different one there, or he will be best by hireling scribblers, (common price, five dollars a column,) who will revile and slander his character, and misrepresent his action, with a view to drive him into a course of conduct that his control of the expectation of receiving.

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The remely for many years we have proposed, the government of free White, Indian and Asiatic to join them on the occasion. two, instead of pistois for two territorial boundary is on the line of Missouri, chief officers and heads of departments in the Gov-

Yes, the monument of infamy is now completed, and as a counter-revolutionary step. That General is finished, and only wants embellishment to be Pezuela was appointed to the chief command in fully and forcibly understood through all coming the Island for the purpose of carrying out this

Let that Capited on that Hill become the abode of the sea-gull, the night hank, and the covey of every unclean bird, where their placeing shrieks and cracking bills may keep the watches of the inight, while the day shall be gloomy enough for the hooting owl.

Capt. Joseph K. Hayes, last Saturday, sent the our readers, relative to the infamous return of the slave, the social and political ruin of the country, and the final enigration or destruction of the country and the final enigration.

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"That, in view of the strong feeling of sympathy turses and abuses of every kind, shade or color, but we care not. Desperate evils require desperate the state of affairs there, that the sinking of that city would be to cover the American shame.

Attempt to Kidnar in New Hampshire.—On the l2th learn of the people of Caba, united as they are by an abuse of the unpleasant duty which has devolved on us to-day, yet we fold ourselves has devolved on us to-day, yet we fold ourselves has devolved on us to-day, yet we fold ourselves has devolved on us to-day, yet we fold ourselves has devolved on us to-day, yet we fold ourselves has devolved on us to-day, yet we fold ourselves has devolved on us to-day, yet we fold ourselves has devolved on us to-day, yet we fold ourselves has devolved on us to-day, yet we fold ou ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. -On peace, and to mutual security and defense in time Such is the people of Manchester, N. H., peace, and to mutual security and defense in time of war; by the reciprocal necessities of their great mass of the name country in the startled by the announcement that kidnappies from Virginia were among them, for a colored man by the name of Moor. He was promptly the name of the startled for Canada, with his wife and three children.

So the U. S. soldiers were saved another job.

REMOVAL OF THE CAPITOL.

Since the passage of the Nebraska bill. several of the papers are proposing the removal of the papers are proposing the removal of the papers. The Nebraska scheme is copied from Washington, to scane place in the lock of the papers are proposing the insult and threats to easily the most of the papers are proposing the insult and threats to easily the most of the papers are proposing the insult and threats to easily the most of the papers are proposing the insult and threats to easily the papers are proposing the insult and threats to easily the paper are proposing the insult and threats to easily the paper are proposing the insult and threats to easily the paper are proposing the insult and threats to easily the paper are proposing the insult and threats to easily the paper are proposing the insult and threats to easy the paper are proposing the world threat to page the paper are proposing the world threat to page the paper are proposing the world threat to page the paper are proposing the paper are

territorial boundary is on the line of Missouri, chief officers and heads of departments in the Govwest of Independence Missouri. If we had the ernment, inviting an expression of opinion as to the best and most practical manner of bringing in account, we could show conclusively that the best and most practical manner of bringing in account, we could show conclusively that the best and most practical manner of bringing in account, we could show conclusively that the best and most practical manner of bringing in account, we could show conclusively that the best and most practical manner of bringing in account, we could show conclusively that the best and most practical manner of bringing in account to the latter.

Mr. Giddings—I hope my colleague will withdraw that the best and most practical manner of bringing in orth of the latter.

The object in calling this convention, is to afferd to supply abundantly the rapidly increasing departments in the Govmost of the Washington Union from the Hall accounts and the convention of the latter.

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April 29 1824.

SALEM DENTAL DEPOT.

as the effects of what now prevails therein.

These being consumated, the living monument would stand complete, finished and embellished for future ages to be additionabled of the consequences attendant on past sins of omission and commission. And we are candid when we say that, this kind of a picture held up before each that, this kind of a picture held up before each the command of the date.

Was not bound to take the matter in hand.

"He would now state that, in his opinion, resources to be soldiers saw the bettle in his band, and suspected, hand in its execution. His name deserves to be soldiers saw the bettle in his band, and suspected, hand in its execution. His name deserves to be soldiers saw the bettle in his band, and suspected, held in everlasting remembrance therefor. In it was vitried, whereupon a soldier and one or two necessary to carry out the movement successfully, and that if five hundred thousand dollars, over and above the resources now at the command of the Junta, could be raised, he would accept the leader ship, and proceed to carry out the movement."

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The follows a series of resolutions, which we omit, and add the following extract from the report, showing clearly their intent and purpose:

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Through all the excitement attendant upon the Mr. Dana, counsel for Burns, and Rev. Mr. that may come. tet those ornamental grounds around that Capital, where new are consumated so many during Quitman) addressed the meeting as follows:

"He stated the manner in which his name had which I have conceived inconsistent with my du-Marshal, from the Court House to the transport

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for our social and moral powers and influence, thus address the meeting. Teachers, and friends of state in the same time are entered to come forward, prove property, large sales wherever they parentles of our social and moral powers and influence, thus address the meeting.

The formal is appearance in various the same time, the great heart of this Republic meeting.

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so the same efforts were made upon a min of
dinary fame, would they not prostrate him?

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the government of free White, Indian and Asiatic
a removal of the seat of government to a more colonists had been instituted and published, and

The remedy for many years we have proposed.
The remedy for many years at man of peace, and the rest of mankind,
The remedy for two, instead of pistols for two. I move the resolu- July, in a grove near Votaw's school-house, on the short notice.

all, all condine in pleading for its removal.

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Ample provision will be made to entertain all

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The meeting will be organized at 10 o'clock, A.

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Also a Nurserry, containing from

15,000 TO 20,000 GRAFTED APPLE TREES.

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and sweat of those who had no "straw for their brick" nor beds, but whose tears and groans can yet be seen and heard, pleading for mercy, where there were now notified and political existence of Caba, and by their moral and political existence of Caba, and by their moral influence and necessary re-action, our own safety.

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Joseph ff. Hayes is the first and the only man who has thus far sacrificed an office, rather than hear a wards, when in Commercial street.

Most respectfully, yours,

JOSEPH K. HAYES.

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JANE B. WHINERY. | COMMITTEE. THOS. C. HAMBLETON. | Y

TRAINS GOING LAST. Mail Train leaves Crestline at 2.20 A. M. SALEM 8.30 A. M. " "arrives at Pittsburgh at 11.40 A. M.

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### THE HERMIT OF DAMBURGVILLE.

Not very long ago the course of duty carried me

vout-looking man who was never absent from his vastly the idea of the

who had excited my curiosity must be—what shall of light.

I take for a name—Bertram de' Medici.

He had

belongs to antillustratious family."

here. He has no associates." The good old gen-tleman then eased my mind by telling me the story It was the church belonging to a convent of the upon the getting of which my heart had long been nuns of St. Mary Ann.

ju tie: grew to be more and more familiar with his face. He endured many short imprisonments under feigned names: at last, for a capital crime he was condemend to death, but his sentence was commuted, and in the flower of his yeras he was

spend much of their time in work. Galleys are visions. It was all involuntary. The refinement legal fictions now-a-days. The men work on the of his early training perhaps made him capable roads or in the dockyards. Their hard labor is aggravated by a heavy chain fastened from the waist to the ankle; sometimes two prisoners are though I envelop truth within a mystery of vain chained together, and are thus for years compelled and foolish names. Bertram de' Medici saw the into association. Bertram was strong—easily per formed his work—likely the society of criminals, and was a pattern to them all of carelessness;—ory of things over which, in the acting, he had been and was a pattern to them all of carelessness;—by of things over which, in the acting, it may be the was the man to cheer despondency or to put indifferent, or even pleased. The realities of his wille have resolved that it would be improper to down remorse in others. This courage lasted till whole life seemed to be loadthsome. For the first celebrate the coming 4th, as a day of Jubilee. time he saw them as they looked in contrast with time he saw them as they looked in contrast with the following extracts from their proceedings will the list of men, who were older prisoners than himself, became shorter and he approached the distinction of being senior among those about him who were undergoing punishment for life. Then he became restless, envied those who went out after short probations into the grey world again; he became melancholy. He felt no remorse, but he was weary of monotony; of the walls and the sea, the bed and the chain. He wanted liberty. One day as he sat on his bed knitting, the soldier in charge of the ward called him by name. It was not till the next morning that the convict thought of his unmindful engagement at the the

or two others, and the nature of the busines in walked out to reflect. His new feeling would not our very temples of justice by the President's hire-hand was explained to them. In one of the prothe convicts of the worst class. that of executioner of the town of Pamburgvine did name of the hands o

but that the officer appointed would live quite alone, because of course the townspeople would not visit is now, therefore, the headsman at Damburgville,

1. Resolved, That it would be improper for us with the headsman, even if he were a gentlemen, in which town he leads an exemplary life. and not a convict of the lowest class. Bertram stood fourth in the order of seniority; and was therefore pained to feel that he should loose this very good chance of emancipation.

He did not loose it. The first who was called forward declined to it, and should not know what to do with himself at his liberty. Pamburgville, with nobody to speak to.

was a difference between some things and other things; that when a fellow was in the humor, and right-hand breeches-pocket. had so nething pretty to gain, money or revenge, he did not mean to say that he was any way tender; Lut that it was quite another matter to be taking to blood as a basiness for one's daily bread.

The third convict said that he did not reckon himself a worse or better Christian than his neighber who had last spoken; he had been bad enough in his time, and thought it fit now to amend. If

capital, whence they would be sent in due course to his new employers. Bertram de' Medici was really free, and would not waste a moment in decage. and surprise.

some attention to his toilet, he went out, travers- bird; he will suit you exactly." ing the streets with the gladness of a child, inquiring the streets with the gladness of a child, inquir-el for the mayor's house sent in his highly respec-table name on a card, and was ushered into the purchaser could carry him safely "without injur-marshals, officers of the United States army to Queen Vie's dominions. Ten arrived last week. drawing room. It was with extreme surprise that ing a feather." he found himself received by the mayor and his family as a visitor, and treated with respect. Aldown to contemplate his purchase as he undid one
most immediately, however, he remembered that corner of the paper and peeped in upon his little
when it became a question between conscience and
January last." the town. He had followed orders in presenting himself on his arrival, but having done that, be was in no harry to explain his errand. Having been accustomed to good society in early life, his the whole."

"Ah," said we mentally, "what a lonely life of imprisonment you are destined to. Why did you which men of much loftier pretensions and official station would do well to pender.

"The Anzeiger des Westens, a leading German paper in St. Louis, Missouri, thus speaks of the party and friends with the party and with the party and party and with the party and party and with the par been accustomed to good society in early life, his been accustomed to good society in early life, his manners and address were such as would very writing in an error out of which De' Medici put and went out upon the guard fore did not undeceive the mayor, but suffered himself to be asked the usual questions as to what he may have seen and wished to see. He also courties may have seen and wished to see. He also courties what he to susty received the usual offers of areistance and of introductions. After a pleasant bit of chat, he task leave, but not before he had accepted an introductions. After a pleasant bit of chat, he task leave, but not before he had accepted an introductions. After a pleasant bit of chat, he task leave, but not before he had accepted an introductions, and to accompany them after wards to an entertainment at the house of one of the sustainment at the house of one of the whole."

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the most distinguished families residing in the

The convict went to bed that night at his inn thinking himself a happy fellow, and slept soundly under that impression. The following day found him pretty much of the same opinion. If from time to time a thought of the near future abroad and I spent some time in a little continen- flashed across him, he drove it away with the cirtal town which, if you please, I will call Damburg- culation that he must have two or three clear days ville-Cittapoli, although it may have been neither in his power, and that it was his part as a man of in Holland, Germany, France, Italy nor Greece. In formand, dermany, France, thay not offered to the first time. Accordingly he spent the morning in a lounging in that town, and wish so to do without directing exploration of the town and neighborhood, direct anybody's eves towards him. | we'l, amused himself at billards, and at length. In the parish church of Damburgville-Cittapoli, walked towards his inn, to prepare for the theatre. mass is celebrated—so much I am obliged to say and for the ball that was to follow. As he walked —and at that chuch I was in the habit of attending pretty regularly. I used to see there a very detime in its amusing point of view. He enjoyed trick he was about to place, and whose humility of bearing and extreme the select circles of Damburgville. There was no seriousness of demeanor fixed upon him a good chance of his being recognised; he should feel deal of attention. He had the figure and the free to act the gentleman among gentlemen and movements of a tolerably young man, at any rate ladies too. The ladies he quite longed to meet; of a man under forty, but he seemed to be sixty for years he had been bankhed from their com-years old in the face, I thought, when I used to pany! But those hard years were over; he should neet him for the sake of looking at him in the talk and dance with the politest. Might he do porch. His dress was too charge to belong to a more? If he could set on foot a marriage, no mat-gentlemen, and yet was remarkable for a gentle-ter with whom! He had done things more diffigentlemen, and yet was remarkable for a gentleman's neatness. He spoke to no one, and once or twice shrank back against the wall that he might not be touched by me when I was passing him. He used to wear gloves too when all other hands were bare at the communion.

I made inquires and obtained no clue to the knowledge I desired; nobody seemed to know who the man was, except one friend who supposed it must be "Vat you call the Jack Ketch." I said that he was not at a I that sort of person. Then I then, and mock at them in the public street. His that he was not at a I that sort of person. Then I them, and mock at them in the public street. His was advised to ask the priest concerning him, "for milicious reverie occupied his attention so completely at one minute, that he ceased to observe whither he knew everybody.

I had made friends with the priest, and did not he was going, and following mechanically in the hesitate to take my friend's advice. His reverence track of many persons who were on the way be-informed me that from my description the person fore him, was aroused by finding himself in a blaze

He had entered a church. That too was funny. "De' Me liei!" I sail; "surely I have heard of He wondered how long it had since he was in an anne before." "Probab'y," said the priest. "It is one of our as well look about him there a little, as it would be long enough before he met with such another belongs to antillustrations family." "And yet he is unknown here."

"His history is strange, and it is not unknown an alter lighted, a priest officiating, and a kneeling

These nuns cultivate music, and are often skilled in it; so much that Bertram would have been born with all possible they sometimes teach singing. They form an unadvantages, if, as the father said he had not possessed an innate propensity for evil. His nurses Bertram was gazing carelessly around, the temper despaired of him, his mother grieved for him, at of his mind corresponding to the grim upon his school he was clever but misused his abilities. As countenance, the choir of nuns began to sing the a young man he learned what he should have shunded sympathised with what he should have hated, of the music, and sat down to enjoy more at his and by the time he had become fairly a man he case, for the first time after very many years, the was a perfect villain. Master of his property, he harmony of treble voices. By degrees he ceased wasted it—he became estranged, and at last wholly cut off from his family, and the tribunals of the sounds passively, giving himself up wholly to

sent for life to the galleys.

His fate did not cow or alter him. The convicts heart was strangely stirred, his brain was full of

dier in charge of the ward called him by name. It was not till the next morning that the convict thought of his unmindful engagement at the the and lawless rule of a small number of slave hold-not been called alone; five other prisoners were summoned. The six men were led under guard to a room in which sat the superior officer, with one They were vain, for the music held him fast. He been seized by the President's officers, guarded in the superior officer, with one They were vain, for the music held him fast. He been seized by the President's officers, guarded in vincial towns there had died a government official, nature; and at length he yielded willingly to their Presidents bribed judges-deprived of the benefits whose place it was usual to supply from among dominion. Before he returned to the house he had of trial by jury—denied and hindered in obtaining the convets of the worst class. The office was sought counsel of a priest, and had delivered into counsel for defence, in violation of our constitution that of executioner of the town of Damburgville- the hands of the mayor the letter of introduction -the rights of States disregarded and set at defi-

have the option given them, each in his turn, of buying freedom by acceptance of the vacant been so eagerly accepted by De' Medici became afterwards an occasion of extreme distress; but into bondage of a living man charged with no They were told that the salary was a good one, there was left to him no possibility of an exchange; crime except the love and desire of liberty .-

## SETTING A PRISONER FREE.

An escape from bondage in these days thrills er flow, particularly when the world learns that no leave the prison, saying that he was accustomed to man had any just right to deprive that prisoner of

We witnessed an escape-no it was not an es-The second who was called answered that he cape, it was a noble act of setting frez—one held to make the necessary arrangements for a celebration of the nature indicated in the foregoing resonant noble act of setting frez—one held to make the necessary arrangements for a celebration of the nature indicated in the foregoing resonant noble act of setting frez—one held to make the necessary arrangements for a celebration of the nature indicated in the foregoing resonant noble act of setting frez—one held to make the necessary arrangements for a celebration not like to undertake such bloody work. should not like to undertake such bloody work.— under restraint—on Saturday upon one of our City At this there was a general laugh, because the decrease the who witnessed it a warmer clay of gratifuld to who witnessed it a warmer clay of gratifuld to man was known to have committed more than one murder. He understood the laugh, and offered explanation of his sounds. He had a heart "to feel for other than one meeting to be holden at the Court House on the explanation of his sounds. He can be seen to the heart "to feel for other than the court House on the care was a heart "to feel for other than the court House on the care was a heart "to feel for other than the court House on the care was a heart "to feel for other than the court House on the care was a speaker and prepare a proexplanation of his scruple. He said that there er's woes;" a heart in the right place where God evening of Saturday, the 10th inst. intended man's heart should be, and not in his

A man on the boat had a cage full of little birds, (such as go warbling about the fields in spring, enjoying life and liberty, but, unlike the Canary lie in captivity.) which he was trying to sell for a

seize upon birds and put them behind the iron grates and sell them, since man does the same thing to his fellow man, and then calls him his he went out into temptation he could not answer slave—his property—his chattel—which nobody for what mischief he might do. Bertram next had liberty to speak, and he actitle law don't allow but one theft upon one chattel. cepted the place without any hositation. He was instructed that he had leave to depart when he chose, and the necessary passports were immedior through the towns with the "bull-dogs of war," formed, would implicate me in the execution or through the towns with the "bull-dogs of war," ately given to him, with a sum of money for his threatening death to any one who shall dare to set that infamous "Fugitive Slave bill." I therefore ately given to him, with a sum of money for his threatening death to any one who had as captain first expenses. He was ordered to announce him-the captive free. Not so with the birds; if they the watch and police from this hour, 11 A. M. self to the chief magistrate of the town, when he do escape the cage and go back to the fields, they arrived at Damburgville, and informed that the are not followed by dogs or guns, but suffered to papers necessary to instal him in this office would go as best they may back to their own happy at once be drawn out and sent for signature to the homes among the green boughs and flowers and

"Yes!" said a little blue-eyed boy at our side,

"Yes, here is a fine one, full fledged; you

the worthy magistrate could not yet have received the worthy magistrate could not yet have received slave.

the papers that officially explained his business in "Ah," said we mentally, "what a lonely life of A Police Cartain in Roston has set

### For the Bugle. SCRAPS FROM MY NOTE-BOOK.

O! I love the hum of insects, As some hearts love the flowers, And listen to their music Through the long, long summer hours.

In spring time comes the cricket, "From out his winter home;" You'll hear him in the thicket. When the first "warm days" have come.

He sings a song of gladness To buds and leaflets green, And yet somewhat of sadness Seems rhyming in between.

For many a heart has perished, Since last I heard his song, And many thoughts I cherished, Have vanished mid life's throng.

At eve the dewy meadows Seem like the starry sky, As in the deepening shadows, Floats the beautiful fire-fly.

They mind me of my childhood, Of time long passed away, When I sat upon the door-step, Or played the live long day.

I used to think them lightning And sit for hours and gaze, Nor ever tire of watching Their brilliant golden blaze.

The Katys never tell us What ancient Katy-did. But summer after summer That mystery he'th hid.

And in the moonlight forest, Or in the flowery glade, They chant their simple chorus About the farmer's maid. Still later sings the "worrum."

O'er all the stubbles gray,

He tells of coming autumn, In sad and solemn lay. I mourn with him that "harvest," Has shorn the fields of waves,

And that the gladdening fire-flies Are in their silent graves. How varied are the key-notes Of God's eternal band,

From crashing peals of thunder, To flowing grains of sand! There's music in the stillness

Of sunny summer noon, And grandeur in the loneliness Of winter's raging storms.

### THE 4TH IN PAINESVILLE.

A preliminary meeting of the citizens of Paines. ville have resolved that it would be improper to Ho

to celebrate the approaching fourth day of July as a day of Jubilce

2. Resolved, That we meet together on that day to declare again our independence of tyrants and An escape from bondage in these days thrills despotism, and proclaim our uncompromising happen the public heart and gives the pulse a quick-tred and determined opposition to the enemics of liberty, at home or abroad.

3. Resolved. That a committee of sixteen, being the number of nominally Free States, be appointed lutions, to secure a speaker and prepare a pro-

## A MAN.

Capt. Joseph K. Haves, last Saturday, sent the following letter of resignation to the authorities of

shilling a piece.

It is a cruel way to make money; but why not To His Honor the Mayor and Alderman of the City of Boston:

Through all the excitement attendant upon the arrest and trial of the fugitive by the United States Government, I have not received an order which I have conceived inconsistent with my du-ties as an officer of the police until this day, at formed, would implicate me in the execution resign the office which I now hold as captain of Most respectfully, yours, JOSEPH K. HAYES.

The New York Times comments well on this heroic act. It says:

Boston, who have denounced the Fugitive Slave Law—in spite of the outery which the whole North its accommodations unequaled, and its passengers self in a common suit, and made such haste that "one shall go for a shilling." And he searched his pockets for the coin, an only one, and walked up to the man and said:

"Sir, I will take one of your little hinds."

Law—in spite of the outery which the whole North has rung concerning that law since 1850—Capt. Joseph K. Hayes is the first and the only man who was spill in the said and the only man who has thus far sacrificed an office, rather than hear a little binds. Since I has thus far sacrificed an office, rather than hear a little binds. Since I has thus far sacrificed an office, rather than hear a little binds. Since I has thus far sacrificed an office, rather than hear a little binds. Since I has thus far sacrificed an office, rather than hear a little binds. Since I has thus far sacrificed an office, rather than hear a little binds. public conveyance that set out after he had received his liberty. So he arrived at Damburgville while he was still in the first flush of exultation and surgrise.

"Sir, I will take one of your little birds. Give had in its execution. His name deserves to be held in everlasting remembrance therefor. In the first flush of exultation and surgrise. After refreshing himself at an inn, and paying his wings are perfect, and he is a strong, healthy it enjoins, and the execration with which its enforcement has been attended, not the slightest difficulty doing a fine business since the passage of the spite of the odium of the law, the repulsive duties dard: ficulty has been found in procuring lawyers to braska bill. Three fugitives arrived at the Depot The boy marched away with his prize and sat duty, in any required capacity, in the execution of over this branch of the Road, from this land of

### DISCONTENT.

How universal it is! We never knew the man petence or the man who earns his bread by the Thomas. daily sweat of his brow, you hear murmuring and the voice of complaint. The other day we stood

"this is life with a vengeance—melting and frying us with a call; in short, we are permanently loone's self over the fire!

"Oh! that I were a carpenter!" ejaculated a shoe-maker, as he bent over his lap stone. "Here I am, day after day, working my soul away in making soles for others, cooped up in a seven-by-neat and comfortable."

"I am sick of this out-door work!" exclaims Can be surpassed no where in the State. Our the carpenter, "boiling and sweltering under the camerater, boiling and sweltering under the camerater, can be surpassed no where the camerater to camerate the camerater to camerate the carpenter, and see on the camerater to camerate the carpenter, and see on the camerater to camerate the carpenter to carpenter the carpenter the carpenter to carpenter the carpenter to carpenter the carp

"Happy fellows!" groans the lawyer, as he scratches his head over some perplexing case, or pores over some dry record, "happy fellows! I had rather hammer stone than cudgel my brains on this tedious verstions and the scratches had rather hammer stone than cudgel my brains on this tedious verstions and the screen of the scr on this tedious, vexatious question!

And through all the ramifications of society, all WESTERN FARMERS' INSURANCE CO., are complaining of their condition, finding fault with their particular calling. "If I were only this, or that, or the other, I should be content," is the universal cry. "Anything but what I am." So wags the world, so it has wagged, so it will

THE GREYHOUND AND HORSE.—A gentleman of Bristol, Eng., had a grey hound which slept in the stable along with a very fine hunter, about five years ago. These animals became mutually attached, and regarded each other with the most has been duly qualified as executor of the last will him in his walks; on such occasions the horse would look over his shoulders at the dog with much anxiety, and neigh in a manner which plain. ly said "Let me also accompany you." When the dog returned to the stable he was always welcomed with a loud neigh: he ran up to the horse and licked his nose. In return the horse would scratch the dog's back with his teeth. One day, the groom was out with the horse and grey hound for exercise, a large dog attacked the latter and quickly bore him to the ground, on which the borse threw back his ears, and, in spite of all the confidently of efforts of the groom rushed at the strange dog that per diet, &c. was worrying the greyhound, seized him by the back with his teeth, which speedily made him quit his hold, and shook him till a large piece of skin gave way. The offender no sooner got on his feet than he judged it prudent to beat a precipitate re-treat from so formidable an opponent.

### From the N. Y. Independent. THE TOSCIN.

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Where earth the blood of freedom quaffed,

Another tale this day we learn. Crush Massachusetts under foot, Enslave and menace, stab and shoot! The northern mind is bowed: No more the pilgrim banner waves.

Content we see our fathers' graves By Slavery's groaning cannon plowed. O Massachusetts! Mother-home!

The rocks that dash to whitening foam Those seas the "Mayflower" pressed: Those very rocks cry out to-day-The waves drsh high their glittering spray, To see thy weakness thus confessed!

And shall Virginia's brutal lords, Backed and sustained by foreign swords, Thy ancient soul subdue? Shall Irish steel and southern fraud Reverse the mandate given by God-"Do as ye would men do to you!"

Oh! never, while to misery's sob Our eyes o'erflow, our pulses throb, Can come a day so cursed! While hope remains, while arms are strong. While lives the sense of right and wrong-Those fetters be it ours to burst!

We have been patient, and our peace Mistaken was for cowardice; We try a different tense; The passive mood hath brought us chains, The active now alone remains To bring these tyrants back to sense.

Up, Massachusetts! up and arm! Let every steeple toll the alarm : Rally thy freemen soon! Old Boston as you hope to live, Ne're let that frightened fugitive

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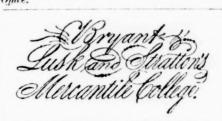
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